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Hawkman #17
December 1966–January 1967

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Artist: Murphy Anderson
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FIRST STORY

"Ruse of the Robbing Raven" (12 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: Julius Schwartz
Plotter, scripter: Gardner Fox
Penciler, inker: Murphy Anderson
Letterer: Gaspar Saladino

Villains

The Raven (Joey Makk; not to be confused with the villain in *Detective Comics* #287, the Earth-2 villain seen in *Flash Comics*, or the New Teen Titans member introduced in *DC Comics Presents* #26), **his gang** (Louie named in this story, and **his trained ravens** (Blackie named in this story; first and only appearance of all to date)

"Bo" Kemp (first and only appearance to date; an underworld fence)

Other Characters

Eddie Powe (first and only appearance to date; a novelist and poet)

Thornton Barringer (first and only appearance to date; a literary expert)

An unnamed social worker (first and only appearance to date)

Comment

Hawkgirl does not appear in this story.

Synopsis

Joey Makk, resentful that his early crime career as trainer of a raven which stole for him had been halted when Eddie Powe beat him up and recovered the loot, has befriended Powe now, while planning to humiliate him publicly. Makk gives Powe a trained raven that can recite Edgar Allan Poe's famous poem, but which also spies on Powe, and reports back to Makk everything it has heard all day.

Thus, Makk learns that Powe has found an unknown Edgar Allan Poe novel, and is keeping the authenticated manuscript in his library until the public announcement and donation to Midway City Museum is made, and so, as the Raven, he gathers his criminal gang and raids the library. Although Hawkman captures the gang, Raven escapes, his mission accomplished; he has switched a fake manuscript for the real one.

Eddie Powe is disgraced on TV when a literary authority recognizes the forgery, and he suspects Makk, since the trained raven is also missing. Hawkman tracks down and speaks with the bird, and then surprises the Raven when he tries to fence the book.

The manuscript recovered, and Makk in jail, Powe is exonerated.

Second Story

"Enigma of the Escape-Happy Jewel Thieves" (12 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: Julius Schwartz
Plotter, scripter: Gardner Fox
Penciler, inker: Murphy Anderson
Letterer: Gaspar Saladino

Supporting Characters

Commissioner Emmett (last seen in issue #15; spoken to on phone only; appears next, behind the scenes, in issue #21)

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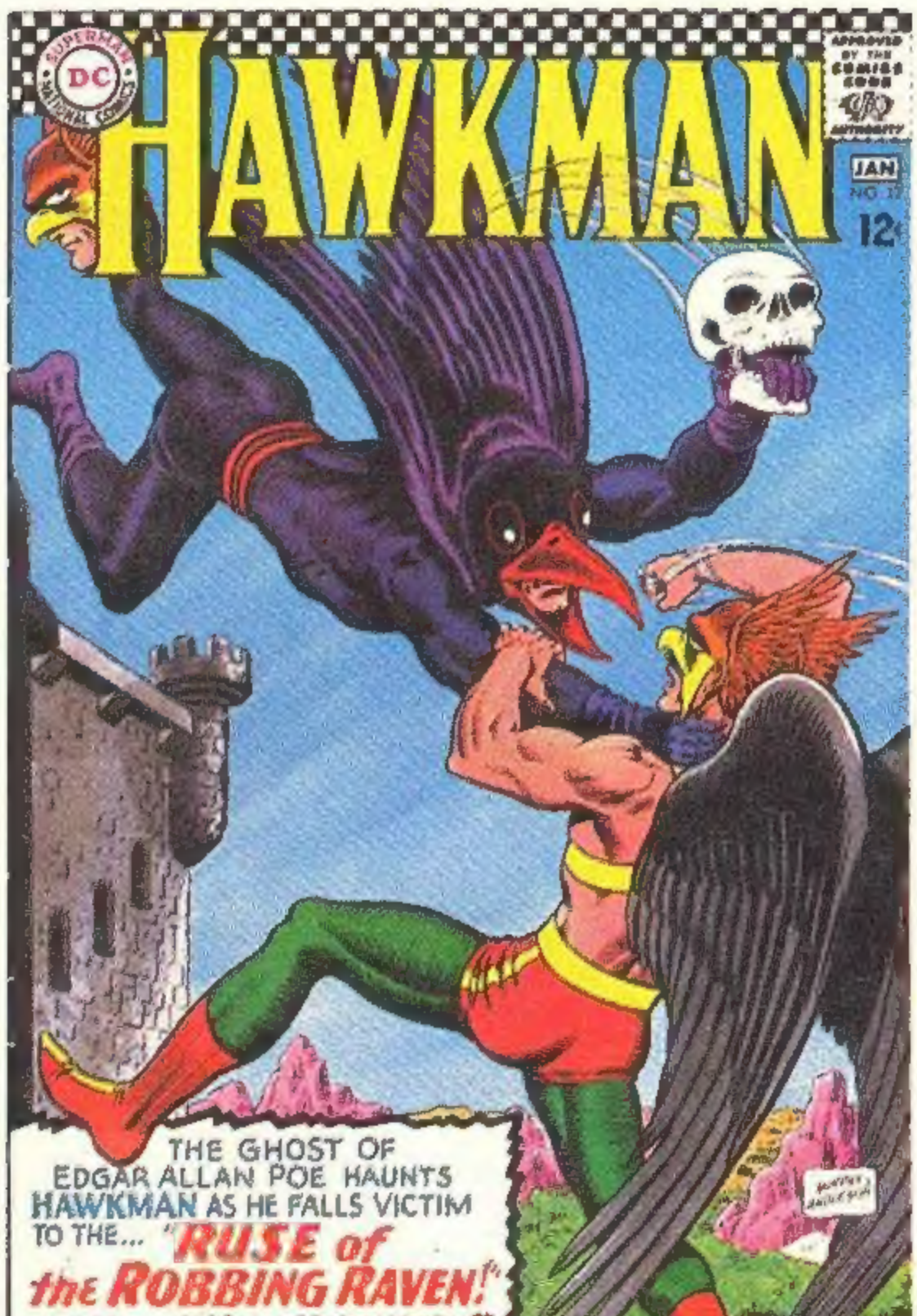


Big Red (last seen in issue #13; appears next in the Hawkman story in *Detective Comics* #452)

Villains

A motorcycle-riding gang (including Pete, Spike, and two unnamed members, their unnamed boss, and Jim, his assistant; first and only appearance of all to date)

The Laser-Gun Bandit (first and only appearance to date; appears in flashback only)

Other Characters

Two unnamed drifters (first and only appearance to date)

Four members of the City Cycle Pub (first and only appearance to date)

Comments

Following this story, Hawkman and Hawkgirl team up with J'onn J'onzz to battle Vulture, as revealed in *JLA* #52. The entry in the *Official JLA Index* #2 for *JLA* #52 incorrectly states that Hawkgirl appears in that story in between *Hawkman* #18 and 19, rather than in between *Hawkman* #17 and 18.

Immediately thereafter, Hawkman and the JLA attend a special ceremony in Washington, D.C. in *JLA* #50. Then Hawkman and Hawkgirl team up with Batman in *The Brave and the Bold* #70. Following that, Hawkman and the JLA members are visited by Zatanna in *JLA* #51.

Synopsis

Hawkman and Hawkgirl encounter jewel thieves, while carrying damaged museum relics they had been unable to take to their ship to duplicate because of the weather. During the fight Hawkgirl drops a jeweled pistol called the Sultan's Sidearm, which is picked up by one of the thieves, who have separated. The crimefighters knock two out and go after the others, unaware that as they do so, the snared crooks are being picked up with their loot, and identically dressed drifters are substituted, so that they have nothing to show for their efforts.

Knowing that the pistol had been irradiated when the Laser-Gun Bandit attempted to take it the previous week, the Winged Wonders build an oscillator to track it. Big Red also seemingly spots the crooks, but this is only another decoy group, and the real gang hits another museum. Next, the gang carries fake loot bags (actually that will explode on inspection) when they raid the Diamond Mart. However, Hawkman suddenly breaks off the fight, and he and Shayera flee—to later capture them all in their hideout.

The loot is recovered, and the couple never know how close they came to being bomb-victims.

Hawkman #18

February–March 1967

Cover Credits

Artist: **Murphy Anderson**
Letterer: **Ira Schnapp**

STORY

"World That Vanished" (23 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Julius Schwartz**
Plotter, scripter: **Gardner Fox**
Penciler, inker: **Murphy Anderson**
Letterer: **Gaspar Saladino**

Guest Stars

Adam Strange and **Alanna** (last chronological appearance of both in *Strange Adventures* #226; see Comment for issue #19)

Sardath (last chronological appearance in *Strange Adventures* #226; see Comment for issue #19; next chronological appearance in *JLA* #120)

Villains

The Manhawks (last seen in *The Brave and the Bold* #43; Falthis Farr, their leader, named in this story; all but one Manhawk, who appears in the next issue, appear next in *Showcase* #103)

Other Characters

Inhabitants of Rann (last chronological appearance in *Strange Adventures* #226; appear next in *JLA* #96)

Inhabitants of Thanagar (last seen in issue #12)

Cameo Appearances

The Invisible Raiders of Rann and Kanjar Ro (in flashbacks)

Comments

Hawkgirl makes no physical appearance in this story, but is heard as a voice on the radio.

Adam Strange resumes wearing his helmet in this story.

The story continues in part in the next issue.

Synopsis

While Hawkgirl is on Thanagar, Hawkman is surprised by an emergency hyper-space call from her, warning of the escape of the Manhawks, who now threaten their world. When Katar heads home, he finds his planet missing from its normal spacial position.

Meantime, on Rann, Sardath has finally found a means to keep Adam Strange on the planet, while eliminating the radiation that Kanjar Ro had placed in his body which meant death if he stayed on Rann more than a year, and with the side-effect of causing death if he returned to Earth. A sub-nucleonetic machine now prevents the Zeta-Beam radiation from wearing off Adam's body, and he is now free to marry Alanna.

In the middle of their marriage ceremony, the Manhawks attack Rann, and Adam must lead the planet's warriors into battle. Just as he is about to be blasted by an enemy, Hawkman arrives to save him, taking a blast which unfortunately destroys the Absorbascon. As the Manhawks make Rann's science buildings vanish, Katar explains how to disarm them of their masks.

The two adventurers track the Manhawks to the Gorge of Chrystar, where the buildings are kept, and, capturing an enemy, use the Veracikon (a lie detector) on him to discover the plans.

Radiation from an unknown source had given the Manhawks super-strength while in their prison, and after their escape they easily shifted the planet to a new spacial position. When the powers waned, the Manhawks tracked the radiation to Rann, where, unknown to them, Sardath's sub-nucleonetic machine was creating it.

Hawkman and Adam Strange return to Ranagar to defend the machine, knowing that its theft will shift Adam back to Earth and instant death. To prevent this, Hawkman takes a duplicate of it to Earth, and there the Manhawks die in Adam's place. He returns to Rann, resolved to find his wife and their planet.

Hawkman #19

April–May 1967

Cover Credits

Artist: **Murphy Anderson**
Letterer: **Ira Schnapp**

STORY

"Parasite Planet Peril" (23 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Julius Schwartz**
Plotter, scripter: **Gardner Fox**
Penciler, inker: **Murphy Anderson**
Letterer: **Gaspar Saladino**

Villains

The Lizarkons of planet Aptilia (first and only appearance to date)

A Manhawk (appears next in *Showcase* #103)

Space-Spider (first and only appearance to date)

Guest Appearances

Adam Strange (next chronological appearance in *JLA* #96; see Comments below)

Alanna (next chronological appearance in *JLA* #100; see Comments below)

Other Characters

Inhabitants of Thanagar (appear next in *JLA* #117; see Comments below)

Cameo Appearances

The Manhawks (in flashback)

Comments

Several Adam Strange adventures published after this story prior to *JLA* #96 ignore Adam's inability to return to Earth, and therefore must occur before the events shown in the previous issue. These include the stories in *Strange Adventures* #222 and 226, as well as *The Brave and the Bold* #90. This necessitates the following corrections to the entries in *The Official JLA Index* #4.

In the entry for *JLA* #96, Adam Strange was last seen in *Hawkman* #19, not *Strange Adventures* #226. In the entry for *JLA* #100, Alanna was last seen in *Hawkman* #19, not

Strange Adventures #226. In the entry for *JLA* #120, Sardath was last seen in *Hawkman* #18, not in *Strange Adventures* #226.

In *The Official JLA Index* #5, the entry for *JLA* #117 is incorrect as regards the chronology of the people of Thanagar. The Thanagarians last appeared in this story, not in *Hawkman* #26, and appear next in flashback in *Showcase* #103, not in *Showcase* #101.

Following this story, Hawkman and Hawkgirl help the JLA in *JLA* #53. Then Hawkman and the JLA appear in *Superman's Girlfriend Lois Lane* #74.

Synopsis

When the captured Manhawk is unable to reveal Thanagar's location, Hawkman and Adam Strange release him, hoping that his homing instincts will lead them there. Katar tracks the bird from his ship, but when it is captured in a space-spider's immense web, he finally has to set the web afire to free it. When the trip is again interrupted by the unyielding pull of a white dwarf star, he shifts all power to his anti-gravity coils; this reveals him to the Manhawk, who attacks. He feigns death, and finally follows the creature to its planet, destroying the creatures' psycho-control device before it can again take over Thanagar.

Katar and Shayera are reunited, and he tells her what he's learned of the Manhawk's origins. Their home planet had been destroyed by the Lizarkons of Aptilia, another planet in their star system, who then found that they had a symbiotic relationship with their enemies. All Lizarkons, save one, went into suspended animation until the Manhawks could be brought back, and it was that lone Lizarkon who planted the idea to bring Thanagar and its imprisoned Manhawks to their system in the mind of Falthis Far, leader of the Manhawks. But when they left for Rann, the plan was in jeopardy, so the psycho-control machine was planted on Thanagar to protect the last Manhawk.

The Lizarkon brings the Manhawk to Aptilia, and they agree to provide revitalization to the Lizarkons if the Manhawks on Earth are revived, and the Manhawk is given a power belt to amplify his body's effect on the sleeping Lizarkons, which has the added effect of preventing Hawkman and Hawkgirl's weaponry from working. Using their physical prowess, the winged warriors battle the Manhawk and Lizarkon, and prevent the revival of the others.

At last, the heroes use the Manhawk's machine to return their planet to its proper orbit around Polaris.

Hawkman #20

June–July 1967

Cover Credits

Artist: **Murphy Anderson**
Letterer: **Ira Schnapp**

FIRST STORY

"Death of the Living Flame" (11 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Julius Schwartz**
Plotter, scripter: **Gardner Fox**
Penciler, inker: **Murphy Anderson**
Letterer: **Gaspar Saladino**

Villains

Gregory (a guide) and **his gang of looters** (first and only appearance to date)

Other Characters

Iskander (dies in this story) and **other guards of the Living Flame of Kalonika** (first and only appearance to date)

The mayor and people of the island of Tharos (first and only appearance to date)

Comment

Following this story, Hawkman teams up with the Atom in *The Atom* #31. Hawkgirl also appears in that story. Then Hawkman and the Justice League make a brief appearance with Supergirl in *Action Comics* #350.

Synopsis

On the Aegean island of Tharos, the Living Flame of Kalonika is extinguished and its guard slain. The evidence points to visiting archaeologist Carter Hall, who had been seeking an alternate entrance to the cave which housed the flame. Hawkgirl saves him from the mob, and they determine that their guide Gregory must be responsible. He was the only one who knew they'd discovered a hidden temple behind the flame. They come across him and his men looting the temple, and, as they battle, earthquakes shake the island. The Flame had been the safety valve for gases beneath the island's substrata. By drilling a new gas outlet and igniting it, Katar and Shayera save the island, but also save up the air in the cave, which is now sealed.

They unblock the exit and get the looters out, but they light the old flame, and trap Hawkgirl. Hawkman defeats the robbers, saves his wife, and clears Carter Hall's name; he also arranges to buy the temple's treasures for the museum, and to fund repairs of the earthquake damage.

SECOND STORY

"Lion-Mane — the Tabu Menace" (12 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Julius Schwartz**
Plotter, scripter: **Gardner Fox**
Penciler, inker: **Murphy Anderson**
Letterer: **Gaspar Saladino**

Villains

Lion-Mane I (first appearance; an unnamed Iranian lion-hunter; dies in flashback in this story)

Lion-Mane II (Ed Dawson; first appearance; an archaeologist)

Other Characters

Unnamed Iranian lion-hunters (first and only appearance to date)

Comments

Hawkgirl does not appear in this story.

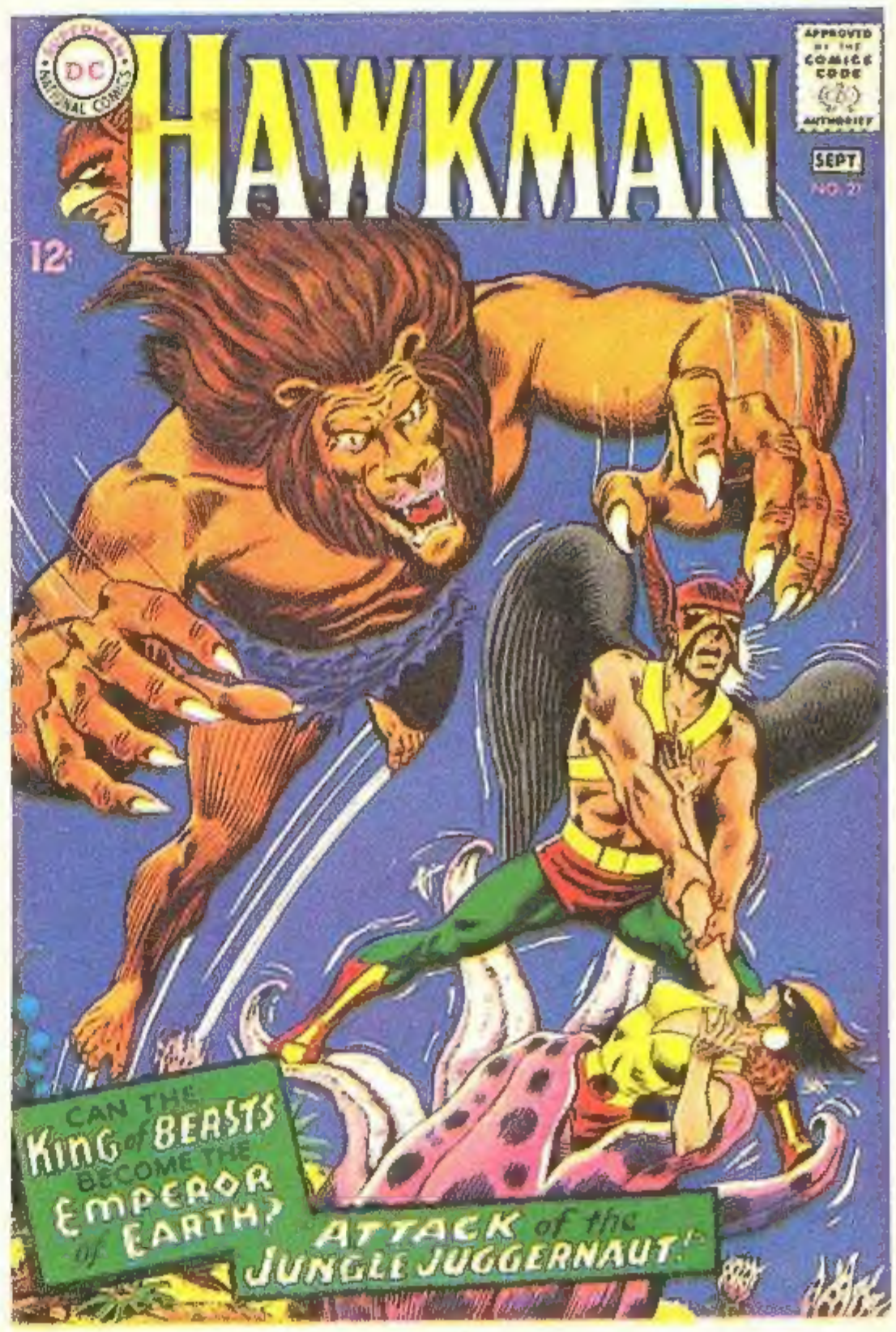
The story continues in the next issue.

Synopsis

On his way to meet archaeologist Ed Dawson in Iran, Hawkman saves a native lion-hunter from a lion attack, and also learns of Mithra, a meteor "god" that changed the lions in the valley to tame, domesticated beasts. It was forbidden to gaze upon Mithra, but a brave warrior did so. Immediately, the lions became wild again, and the warrior was transformed into a lion-man called Lion-Mane, who killed may men and women of the valley. When he died, the warrior warned that nobody should look at the meteor again. The lions would remain tame until someone broke the taboo and became the new Lion-Mane.

When Lion-Mane does attack, a birthmark allows Hawkman to recognize him as Ed Dawson, so he holds back his attack on his friend. When their battle brings them to the vicinity of Mithra, Katar glimpses it but isn't transformed, and he smashes the meteor.

Touching the stone had caused Dawson's change, and had the rock not been smashed its pulsations would have caused his death. Now he is normal, the lions are tame, and the valley is peaceful, but Katar suspects that the curse on his friend isn't over.



Hawkman #21

August–September 1967

Cover Credits

Artist: **Murphy Anderson**
Letterer: **Ira Schnapp**

STORY

"Attack of the Jungle Juggernaut" (23 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Julius Schwartz**
Plotter, scripter: **Gardner Fox**
Penciler, inker: **Murphy Anderson**
Letterers: **Joe Letterese** (page 1 only) and **Gaspar Saladino**

Supporting Character

Commissioner Emmett (last seen in the second story in issue #17; behind the scenes only; appears next in the Hawkman story in *The Atom and Hawkman* #41)

Villain

Lion-Mane II (appears next, as Ed Dawson, in *Hawkman* (second series) #4)

Other Characters

Johnny (last name not revealed) and **his mother** (first and only appearance of both to date)

Customers of the Golden Lion-a-Go-Go nightclub (first and only appearance to date)

A Midway City police officer (first and only appearance to date)

Comment

Hawkman and the Justice League attend the first race between Superman and the Flash in *Superman* #199 following this story.

Synopsis

Carter Hall and Ed Dawson return to Midway City, and he reminds Carter that the museum holds a duplicate of Mithra, which thousands have touched without incident. When Dawson touches it, however, he again becomes Lion-Mane. This time, smashing the meteorite does not return him to normal, and his new form will kill him unless Hawkman can prevent it.

Lion-Mane's rage, originally triggered by Katar mistreating another lion, is unleashed when a discotheque exhibits a caged lion, and Hawkman must prevent him from killing everyone inside. Hawkgirl joins him, as Lion-Mane vows that he must fulfill his destiny, and finds a third piece of the meteorite buried in a garden near a flower that a sick boy had been using as a sign of his health. With the meteorite gone, the flower begins to die, and the boy is certain he, too, will die, so Hawkman and Hawkgirl infuse radiation from their detectors, and bring the flower back to life.

Lion-Mane, meanwhile, seeks a fourth meteorite in order to gain invulnerability, and when he finds it, the heroes become sealed in a cave. Katar theorizes that the meteorites are actually alien missiles, intended to repopulate planets in the image of the lion-men who would kill other dominant life-forms. However, the first three missiles had been defective, unable to keep the Lion-Manes alive or give them their powers of conquest.

When they escape and meet Lion-Mane again, he has an invisible energy-absorbing force field. This they finally break through, but not before he gains his full powers from the fifth meteorite-missile. Lion-Mane's eyebeams begin to transform the terrain to suit his race, until Hawkman attacks, pulverizing the pieces of the first meteorite in his pockets. Dawson becomes human once more.

Hawkman #22

October–November 1967

Cover Credits

Artists: **Dick Dillin** (penciler) and **Chuck Cuidera** (inker)
Letterers: **Dick Dillin** (banner only) and **Ira Schnapp**

STORY

"Quoth the Falcon, 'Hawkman, Die' " (23 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **George Kashdan**
Plotter, scripter: **Bob Haney**
Penciler: **Dick Dillin**
Inker: **Chuck Cuidera**
Letterer: **Stan Starkman**

Villain

The Falcon (real name never revealed; a winged criminal) and **his trained birds** (first and only appearance of all to date)

A gang of crooks (first and only appearance to date)

Other Characters

Miss Smart (a schoolteacher) and **her class** (first and only appearance of all to date)

The mayor of Midway City (see Comments below)

The police chief of Midway City (first and only appearance to date)

Midway City police officers and **citizens of Midway City** (see Comments below)

An android duplicate of Carter Hall (first and only appearance to date)

Comments

Hawkman's hair is miscolored brown in this story.

Hawkgirl's name is misspelled "Shierra" in this story.

Hawkman is mistakenly depicted wearing Blackhawk's chest symbol in this and later issues of this series and of *JLA* (through #102) penciled by Dick Dillin.

Hawkgirl does not wear her hawk-symbol belt buckle in this story.

Since so many details in the stories in #22–27 are at variance with the main canon of Hawkman's career, these stories must occur on a parallel Earth and not on Earth-1. For instance, although Carter Hall is publicly revealed as an alien in this story, his alien origins and his dual role as Hawkman remain secret until *Hawkman* (second series) #2. In any case, these adventures are no longer a part of official DC continuity after the events of *Crisis on Infinite Earths*.

Because these stories are not recognized as part of the official Hawkman continuity, the appearances of all characters are of their parallel-Earth counterparts. In *The Official Doom Patrol Index* #2, the entry for *Doom Patrol* #118 incorrectly lists this issue as the next appearance of the mayor of Midway City; actually it is his parallel-Earth counterpart who appears in this story.

Following this story (or following the events of *Superman* #199, since this story does not actually take place in official DC continuity), Hawkman teams up with Snapper Carr in *JLA* #57. Then Hawkman and the JLA are a captive audience to the second race between Superman and the Flash in *The Flash* #175.

Synopsis

To allay Midway City panic about flying saucers and aliens among the population, Carter Hall agrees to appear on a TV panel show to discuss the matter. On the air, his face begins to melt revealing inhuman skin beneath, and he is chased from the studio as an alien. Changing to Hawkman, he tells Hawkgirl that someone in the makeup department put the chemicals on his face to simulate an alien complexion, and, knowing that they're now under suspicion, he sends her out of town, while armed vigilantes search the city for them.

In their absence, a winged criminal called the Falcon sends his army of birds to loot the city. A pigeon attacked by the criminal's birds makes its way to Hawkman, and tells him what's happening.

Hawkman returns to Midway City, and pickets the streets as Carter Hall, admitting his alien origin, while Hawkman appears in the sky above. Carter is arrested for disturbing the peace, which convinces the Falcon that he and Hawkman are not the same person. Then Hawkman attacks the criminal. Though the Falcon's lasers slice off his wings, Hawkman prevails, and the bird array is fought off by Hawkgirl with her own birds. They smash the Falcon's controlling device, and capture him.

Although the Thanagarian android double of Carter has saved the secret of their dual identities, the people of Midway City now know that the Halls are aliens.

Hawkman #23

December 1967–January 1968

Cover Credits

Artists: **Dick Dillin** (penciler) and **Chuck Cuidera** (inker)
Letterer: **Joe Letterese**

STORY

"The Hawkman from 1,000,000 B.C." (23 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **George Kashdan** (mistakenly credited to

Julius Schwartz
Plotter, scripter: **Bob Haney**
Penciler: **Dick Dillin**
Inker: **Chuck Cuidera**
Letterer: **Ray Holloway**

Villains

Dr. Malevolo (first and only appearance to date; a criminal scientist)

Other Characters

Midway City police officers (see Comment below)
Cavemen from 1,000,000 B.C. (first and only appearance to date)

Cameo Appearances

Abraham Lincoln and other unidentifiable historical figures

Comments

As noted in the Comment for #22, the stories in #22–27 occur on a parallel Earth, not on Earth-1, and are no longer a part of official DC continuity after the events of *Crisis*.

Hawkman next attends the JLA meeting in *JLA* #59, then Hawkman and Hawkgirl both appear briefly in *JLA* #60.

Synopsis

Dinosaurs appear over Midway City, and cavemen loot a bank until driven off by Hawkman and Hawkgirl, save for a fatally wounded pterodactyl which doesn't disappear when the others do. Hawkman learns the story from the prehistoric creature: they were all brought from 1,000,000 B.C. by somebody from the present. The reptile dies before revealing its name, but Hawkman and Hawkgirl follow the dinosaurs' radioactive trail to a closed carnival, where they find the lab of Dr. Malevolo. He attempts to send them back to 1,000,000 B.C. as well.

Katar is sent back, acquiring selective amnesia, and battles a mutant dragon. This earns him the worship of the cavemen in the vicinity. He teaches them the secrets of fire and weapons, but then the cavemen, dinosaurs, and Hawkman are all brought back to the present by accident. With Hawkman still amnesiac, the villain orders him to find and put Hawkgirl permanently out of the way. He returns soon after, seemingly successful, and is about to loot a treasure ship, when Shayera shows up alive.

He tries to carry out his instructions, but she drains off the radiation causing his amnesia, and they both attack Malevolo. They smash his equipment, thus sending the time travelers home, and take the villain to prison.

Hawkman #24

February–March 1968

Cover Credits

Artists: **Dick Dillin** (penciler) and **Jack Abel** (inker)
Letterer: **Ira Schnapp**

STORY

"The Robot Raiders From Planet Midnight" (23 Pages)

Credits

Editor: **George Kashdan**
Plotter, scripter: unknown
Penciler: **Dick Dillin**
Inker: **Chuck Cuidera**
Letterer: **Milton Snapinn**

Villains

Unnamed aliens (first appearance; all die in this story) and **their robot forces** (first appearance; include robot dup-

licates of Hawkgirl; Lt. General Foster, and other military leaders; all destroyed in this story)

Other Characters

Lt. General Foster (first and only appearance to date)
An unnamed doctor (first and only appearance to date)

Comments

Hawkman's spaceship is incorrectly portrayed in this story. Also, Hawkman causes the deaths of the invading aliens without repercussions.

Hawkgirl's name is misspelled "Shierra" in this story.

As noted in the Comment for #22, the stories in #22–27 occur on a parallel Earth, not Earth-1, and are no longer a part of official DC continuity after the events of *Crisis*.

Hawkman next appears when he encounters I.Q. again as the JLA battles a gathering of the greatest foes in *JLA* #61.

Synopsis

Assigned to protect General Foster, who is to preside over an Armed Serivces Day parade, Hawkman notices that the general salutes with the wrong hand, exposing him as a robot impostor. Other military leaders and his own wife have been similarly replaced, and Katar tracks Shayera through space. He arrives on a sunless planet, and is set upon by winged beasts, which he defeats with his refrigio-ray. Disguising himself as a robot, he infiltrates, but is easily detected, and he and Shayera are united at gunpoint. They learn of this world's plan to invade Earth, and are then forced into combat with beasts in an arena. They escape, find the Earth leaders, and return home, as Katar discovers that there is no argon in the invading planet's atmosphere.

Hawkman leads the defending army when the aliens invade, commanding a flock of bomb-laden birds, until he is wounded and given a blood transfusion by Hawkgirl. The aliens' rocket lands, and Hawkman returns to the battle, gassing the invaders with argon, aging them all to death. The robots cease functioning as well, and Earth is saved.

Hawkman #25

April–May 1968

Cover Credits

Artists: **Dick Dillin** (penciler) and **Chuck Cuidera** (inker)
Letterer: **Gaspar Saladino**

STORY

"Return of the Death Goddess" (16 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **George Kashdan**
Plotter, scripter: **Raymond Marais**
Penciler: **Dick Dillin**
Inker: **Chuck Cuidera**
Letterer: **Ray Holloway**

Villains

Medusa (first and only appearance to date; see Comments below; as a spirit possessing Shiera Hall's body)

A minotaur (first and only appearance to date; see Comments below; conjured by Medusa)

Other Character

Professor Martin (first and only appearance to date; a blind archaeologist)

Comments

Hawkgirl appears only as Shiera Hall in this story. Her name is misspelled "Shierra" in this story.

Hawkman uses Thanagarian weapons on Earth in this story.

As noted in the Comment for #22, the stories in #22–27 occur on a parallel Earth, not Earth-1, and are no longer a part of official DC continuity after the events of *Crisis*.

Since this story is not recognized as part of the official Hawkman continuity, the appearances of all characters are of their parallel-Earth opposites. The Medusa and minotaur in this story are not to be confused with any other appearances of Medusa or minotaurs in any other DC titles.

Hawkman next appears when he is involved in a JLA case in *JLA* #62, then he helps out the Atom in *The Atom* #37.

Synopsis

Professor Martin, an obsessed blind archaeologist, donates the statue of Medusa, which he uncovered, to the Midway City Museum, only to free the spirit of the monster by kissing the statue's lips, as per his translation of the inscription. The spirit professes its love and appreciation, telling him that he need only kiss the statue again to save her if she is imperiled.

She then selects Shiera Hall as her host vessel, and begins her revenge on mankind. First she creates a fire demon which blows up a powder company; this sets nearly all the city on fire. Hawkman rescues endangered residents, then uses Thanagarian electro-knuckles to smash a dam and flood the city, which puts out the fire. Medusa then frees zoo animals, and when the army attacks she dispatches a minotaur to demolish their tanks, a hurricane to down a jet, and finally attacks Hawkman herself.

As Martin hears a radio report of the hero's imminent defeat by Medusa, he kisses the statue, and infuses her with more power. Fortunately, Hawkman is able to smash the statue, and Shayera is returned to normal.

Reprinted Story

("The Heart Patient" From *Flash Comics* #12)

Comment

This is a Hawkman of Earth-2 story.

Hawkman #26

June–July 1968

Cover Credits

Artists: **Dick Dillin** (penciler) and **Chuck Cuidera** (inker)
Letterer: **Gaspar Saladino**

STORY

"Last Stand on Thanagar" (23 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Murray Boltinoff**
Plotter, scripter: **Raymond Marais**
Penciler: **Dick Dillin**
Inker: **Chuck Cuidera**
Letterer: unknown

Villains

Count Oyama (first and only appearance to date; leading scientist of Thanagar)

Queen Elda of the Infinite Empire (name also spelled "Ilda" in this story; first and only appearance to date)

Colonel Alpheus of the Infinite Empire and his men (first and only appearance to date)

Other Characters

General Kular (first and only appearance to date; Thanagarian protector of the planet Ilia).

General Ariosto (first and only appearance to date; head of Thanagar's winged police force; see second Comment below), and **Wingmen** (see Comment below)

Comments

Hawkman's hair is miscolored brown in this story.

Characters and Thanagarian details in this story, including General Ariosto's replacement of Andar Pul is Thanagar's police chief, differ from the main canon of Hawkman's adventures. As noted in the Comment for #22, the stories in #22–27 occur on a parallel Earth other than Earth-1, and are no longer a part of official DC continuity after the events of *Crisis*. Since this story is not recognized as part of the official Hawkman continuity, the appearances of all characters are of the parallel-Earth counterparts.

Hawkman next appears when he and the JLA battle the Key again in *JLA* #63. They then encounter Dr. Anomaly, as revealed in *JLA* #240. Sometime later, Hawkman attends another JLA meeting in *Action Comics* #365.

Synopsis

Hawkman and Hawkgirl are called home when the Thanagarian fleet in the Ilian quadrant falls, and when General Ariosto, head of the winged police force, addresses the assembled operatives, he announces that one of them is a traitor, who has leaked defense information through his Absorbascon. The Synaptic Flexometer reveals the traitor to be Katar Hol, who escapes with Shayera's help.

Stalked, with Shayera in custody and the real traitor loose, Hawkman heads to subspace and Earth to determine who stole his Absorbascon. Meanwhile, Queen Elda of the Infinite Empire has ordered her man on Earth, Colonel Alpheus, to stop him.

Hawkman had recently discovered the Egg of Harun on Earth, which he believed to be a harmless relic, but which is actually a nullifier device invented by the enemies of the Empire, and which had prevented its conquest of the Universe for three centuries. Katar escapes with the egg into hyperspace, although his ship is badly damaged and is attacked when he approaches his home. His ship is destroyed and Hawkman is wounded, but he still manages to get to headquarters, and gives the egg to Ariosto, which raises doubts in the general's mind whether he is truly a traitor.

It becomes obvious that the test administrator, Colonel Oyama, is the true culprit, and Hawkgirl prevents the destruction of the egg, which is decoded, and halts the Empire's invasion. Katar and Shayera are finally cleared of all charges.

Reprinted Featurette

"Just Imagine: The Rocket Lanes of Tomorrow"
(from *Real Fact Comics* #1)

Hawkman #27

August–September 1968

Cover Credits

Artist: **Joe Kubert**
Letterer: **Gaspar Saladino**

STORY

". . . When the Snow-Fiend Strikes" (23 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Murray Boltinoff**
Plotter, scripter: **Raymond Marais**
Penciler: **Dick Dillin**
Inker: **Chuck Cuidera**
Letterer: **Joe Letterese**

Villains

Vana (first and only appearance to date; a priestess and Prince Sabul's cousin)

General Kin-Yo (first appearance; dies in this story)

The Snow-Fiend (a robot) and **the false Yeti** (first and only appearance to date)

The Leopard Gang (first and only appearance to date; jewel thieves)

Other Characters

Prince Sabul (first and only appearance to date; ruler of the Himalayan kingdom of Tala)

Golo (first and only appearance to date; last of the Yeti; not to be confused with the Yeti who appears in *Doom Patrol* #116, or *Batman* #337 and *Detective Comics* #522, or with the Abominable Snowmen who appear in the second story in *The Brave and the Bold* #35, or the Abominable Snowman in *Superman* #266)

Comments

As noted in the Comment for issue #22, the stories in issues #22–27 occur on a parallel Earth other than Earth-1, and are no longer a part of official DC continuity after the events of *Crisis on Infinite Earths.*

This is the final issue of *Hawkman*, as the title is combined with *The Atom* to form *The Atom and Hawkman*, continuing the numbering of *The Atom* with #39.

Hawkman and Hawkgirl next appear when they help the JLA combat T.O. Morrow in *JLA* #65, after which they team up with the Atom in *The Atom and Hawkman* #39.

Synopsis

Hawkman and Hawkgirl prevent the Leopard Gang from robbing the Midway City penthouse of Prince Sabul of Tala, who tells them how his country was attacked by Yeti. He is also afraid that they may have to accept military assistance from outside to handle the problem, and that this could lead to occupation. Hawkman agrees to help, although he insists that Shayera stay behind.

He is attacked by a Yeti upon arrival, and Hawkgirl, monitoring him from their ship, flies to his aid, as he is taken in by Golo, the last of the true Yeti, who explains that the others are not of his race. The couple tracks the false Yeti to a cave filled with foreign soldiers, and this leads to Sabul's throneroom.

Hawkman now suspects Sabul has lied to them and that he is the leader of the flying Yeti, but Sabul gathers his people to allow the hero to indict him publicly, an action which backfires when they don't believe him. Hawkgirl disproves the theory when she hears General Kin-Yo's plan to assassinate Sabul and his cabinet with the Yeti, and the attack of the Snow-Fiend reveals it as a robot, guided by Sabul's cousin Vana.

General Kin-Yo is killed in attempting to blow up a dam, which would have flooded Tala, as Golo stops him, and Hawkman in turn rescues Golo.

The Atom and Hawkman #39

October–November 1968

Cover Credits

Artist: **Joe Kubert** (Signed)
Letterer: **Gaspar Saladino**

STORY

"Vengeance of the Silver Vulture" (23 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Julius Schwartz**
Plotter, scripter: **Robert Kanigher**
Penciler: **Murphy Anderson**
Inkers: **Murphy Anderson** (pages 1–3, 13, 17, and 22 only) and **Joe Giella**
Letterer: **Shelly Leferman**

Feature Characters

Atom (in between *JLA* #65 and 66)

Hawkman (in between *JLA* #65 and 68)
Hawkgirl (last seen in *JLA* #65; appears next in the second story in issue #41)

Villains

Tekla (a Mayan chief and descendant of an ancient Mayan chief of the same name) and **his followers** (including Miguel Sanchez's father; first and only appearance of all to date)

Other Characters

A Mexican prophet (first and only appearance to date)
Miguel Sanchez (a Mexican teenager) and **Maria** (his girlfriend; first and only appearance of both to date)
A jet pilot (first and only appearance to date)

Comment

Following this story, Hawkman and the JLA encounter Neverwas in *JLA* #68.

Synopsis

The Halls and Ray Palmer, on vacation in Mexico City, are told a prophecy that wings will come between them. Shayera goes shopping alone, while Carter and Ray take a helicopter to see Mayan ruins where they rescue a boy from a trained puma. The animal was set upon him by the descendent of an ancient high priest because he had dared to stop an animal sacrifice. This priest, Tekla, has sent his followers into a dangerous mine to seek the Silver Vulture, an artifact which is a supposed harbinger of evil for the tribe. Katar stops them, and the Atom enters the mine instead.

He finds the statue, but it releases gases that cause him to hate all winged creatures. When he leaves the mine, he knocks out Hawkman, and the priest gets the Vulture. Shayera is summoned to help, but is captured by Tekla, anaesthetized, and dressed as a reincarnation of his high priestess. When her husband sees her, he fails to recognize her.

Hawkman sends a vulture to bring Ray back, but the Atom kills the bird. The Atom returns to the village with Miguel, the boy he had helped rescue earlier, and once there, a lightning bolt restores his senses. He frees Hawkman, Hawkgirl frees herself, and they overcome the Mayans. The Silver Vulture melts on the sacrificial pyre.

The Atom and Hawkman #40

December 1968–January 1969

Cover Credits

Artist: **Joe Kubert** (Signed)
Letterer: none

FIRST STORY

"The Explosive Exploits of the Split-Atom" (14 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Julius Schwartz**
Plotter, scripter: **Gardner Fox**
Penciler: **Dick Dillin**
Inker: **Sid Greene**
Letterer: unknown

Feature Character

Atom

Comment

This story is fully indexed in the projected volume of this Index pertaining to the Atom.

SECOND STORY

"The Man With the Inbuilt Panic Button" (9 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Julius Schwartz**
Plotter, scripter: **Gardner Fox**
Penciler: **Joe Kubert**
Inker: **Murphy Anderson**
Letterer: **Ray Holloway**

Feature Character

Hawkman (last seen in *Justice League of America* #68)

Villains

Three unnamed burglars (first and only appearance to date)

Other Characters

Andrew Harris (first appearance; a carnival escape artist)
Midway City police officers (last seen in *Hawkman* #14; appear next in *Detective Comics* #428)
Harvey Ellison (first mentioned in this story; a marine archaeologist and millionaire; makes no physical appearance)

Comments

Hawkgirl does not appear in this story.
This story continues in the second story in the next issue.

Synopsis

When a carnival ride's cable snaps, Andrew Harris mysteriously teleports himself from danger. He appears inside Hawkman's spaceship, interfering with its orbit. As Katar rescues the ship, Harris again teleports away.

Hawkman had noticed Harris's moonstone ring, and uses the Lustrometer to track him to the home of Harvey Ellison, millionaire collector, which is being burgled. As he and the crooks battle, Harris vanishes again, this time taking along the crook holding him. Hawkman tracks them to a waterfall, and rescues both. Harris's teleportation power mysteriously vanishes.

The Atom and Hawkman #41

February–March 1969

Cover Credits

Artist: **Joe Kubert** (Signed)
Letterer: **Gaspar Saladino**

FIRST STORY

"Return of the Seven-Year-Dead Man" (14 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Julius Schwartz**
Plotter, scripter: **Gardner Fox**
Penciler: **Dick Dillin**
Inker: **Sid Greene**
Letterer: unknown

Feature Character

Atom

Comment

This story is fully indexed in the projected volume of this Index pertaining to the Atom.

SECOND STORY

"Yo-Yo Hangup in the Sky" (9 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Julius Schwartz**
Plotter, scripter: **Gardner Fox**
Penciler: **Joe Kubert**
Inker: **Murphy Anderson**
Letterer: **Joe Letterese**

Feature Characters

Hawkman and **Hawkgirl** (both last seen in issue #39)

Supporting Character

Commissioner Emmett (last seen in *Hawkman* #17; appears next in *Detective Comics* #428)

Villains

Three unnamed crooks (first and only appearance to date)

Other Character

Andrew Harris (mistakenly called Arthur Harris throughout this story; no further appearances to date)

Comment

Hawkman wears Earth-2-style crossed-toe boots on the cover of this issue, and on the covers of issues #42 and 44.

Synopsis

Taking Harris back to his spaceship, Hawkman and his passenger encounter a gravity-defying auto, which he rescues, despite being similarly affected. The car's passengers turn out to be bank robbers trying to make a getaway, and they try to shoot him, unsuccessfully.

Hawkman finally questions Harris, determining that his moonstone ring, bought that morning, is the teleportation device, and that the anti-gravity effect came from his own spaceship's grappler and repelling beams, accidentally activated by Harris when he was aboard.

When he returns to police headquarters, he finds Hawkgirl there, and she explains that the ring's strange powers were shorted out by the rapids.

The Atom and Hawkman #42

April–May 1969

Cover Credits

Artist: **Joe Kubert** (Signed)
Letterer: **Gaspar Saladino**

STORY

"When Gods Make Madness" (23 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Julius Schwartz**
Plotter, scripter: **Denny O'Neil**
Penciler, inker: **Dick Dillin**
Inker: **Sid Greene**
Letterer: **Ben Oda**

Feature Characters

Atom (in between *Justice League of America* #70 and 71)
Hawkman (appears next in *Justice League of America* 71)
Hawkgirl (appears next in *Justice League of America* #72)

Villain

Shiva (first and only appearance to date; Hindu god of destruction)

Other Characters

Brahma (Hindu god of light) and **Vishnu** (Hindu god of restoration; the two, with Shiva, form the Trimurti) and **the Nether-Men** (their faceless followers; not to be confused with the android Nether Man who appears in *JLA* #84; first and only appearance of all to date)

A Midway City judge, bailiff, and night watchman (first and only appearance of all to date)

Comments

Carter Hall and Ray Palmer's respective hair colors are mistakenly reversed in this story.

Zelazny Aircraft Inc., a charter flight service, is named for science fiction writer Roger Zelazny.

Following this story, Hawkman and the Justice League

come to the aid of J'onn J'onzz in *JLA* #71, then attend the mock funeral of Superman in *World's Finest Comics* #189. Then the JLA rescues Hawkman and Hawkgirl in *JLA* #72, and immediately thereafter Hawkman and the Justice League join forces with the Justice Society to battle Aquarius in *JLA* #73 and 74.

Synopsis

Carter Hall and Ray Palmer are leaving a scientists' convention in Midway City, when they are attacked by a man with a tear gas grenade, which knocks out Carter. The Atom attacks him, but is startled to find this enemy is Carter's double. This man disappears in the symbol of Shiva, Hindu god of destruction.

Hawkman and the Atom jet to India, but their flight is attacked en route by locusts, and the pilot, another Carter Hall double, must crashland in India. Hawkgirl joins them there, and they are attacked by Brahma, god of light. The trio is overwhelmed by the faceless Nether-Man, and they are brought before Shiva, Brahma, and Vishnu, god of restoration.

Shiva explains that eons ago the three gods ruled, until a cosmic upheaval sent them to another astral plane. Later, they found a warp to a limbo in which dwelt souls between life and death. The Nether-Man came back to Earth with them, seeking their former worshippers. When they could not find them, Shiva vowed to create chaos to prove his power and punish mankind, just at the time the Halls were in the country. The god used Carter's face as a model for the Nether-Men for use in infiltration and spying, and also hypnotized Vishnu while he stole Brahma's sight and sanity.

The captive Atom disappears, apparently destroyed; Hawkman and Hawkgirl attack. She blinds Shiva, but is in turn restrained by Vishnu, and the Nether-Men knock out Hawkman. Atom reappears and removes Brahma's blindfold; the god then returns the Nether-Men and his fellow gods to the nether-dimension.

Back home, all charges against Carter Hall are dropped.

The Atom and Hawkman #43

June–July 1969

Cover Credits

Artist: **Joe Kubert** (Signed)
Letterer: none

FIRST STORY

"Come to My Hanging" (12 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Julius Schwartz**
Plotter, scripter: **Gardner Fox**
Penciler, inker: **Murphy Anderson**
Letterer: **Ben Oda**

Feature Characters

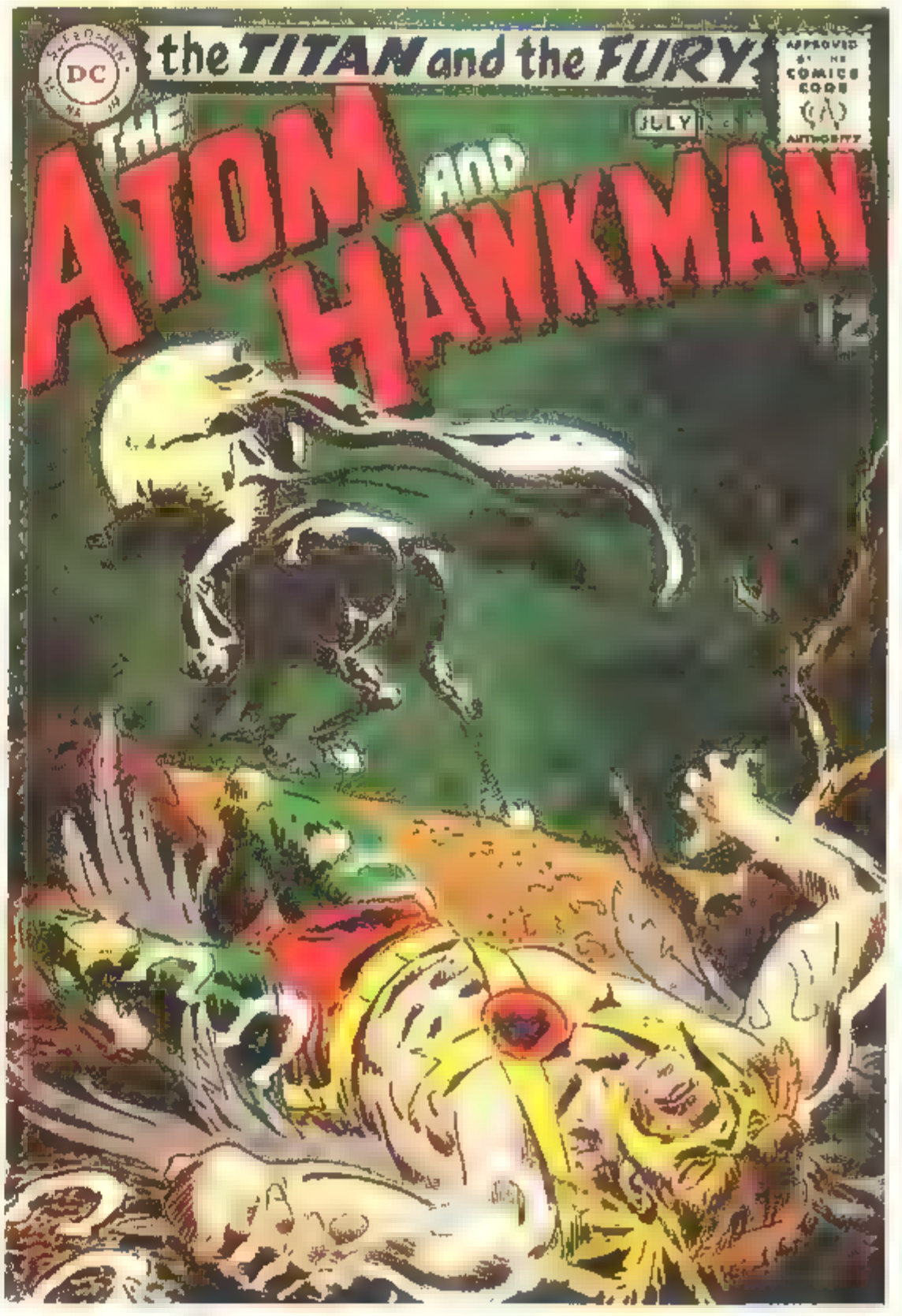
Hawkman (last seen in *Justice League of America* #74)
Hawkgirl (last seen in *Justice League of America* #72)

Villains

The Gentleman Ghost ("Gentleman" Jim Craddock; first modern appearance; last seen in *Flash Comics* #103; see Comment below) **and his men** (first appearance)

Other Characters

Kate (a barmaid), **constabulary soldiers, two coach passengers, two highwaymen, a hangman,** and **other inhabitants of 19th century England** (first and only appearance of



all to date; all appear in flashback to Gentleman Ghost's origin)

Unnamed inhabitants of London, Paris, Rome, and Madrid (first and only appearance of all to date)

Comment

The Gentleman Ghost is revealed to be the same villain who battled the Hawkman of Earth-2, in *Hawkman Special* #1.

Synopsis

A 19th century highwayman called "Gentleman" Jim Craddock is hanged, but he vows to return for his revenge. He does, plundering London, Paris, Rome, and Madrid at will. Hawkgirl implores her husband to help, and the pair travel to Europe, where they encounter the Ghost and his gang in London's Trafalgar Square.

Shayera accepts his powers as real, while Katar is skeptical, especially when he finds a concealed tape recorder in a cane left behind at one crime scene, and a movie projector at another.

SECOND STORY

"Buzzin', Buzzin' — Who's Got the Buzzin'?" (11 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Julius Schwartz**
Plotter, scripter: **Denny O'Neil**
Penciler: **Dick Dillin**
Inker: **Sid Greene**
Letterer: unknown

Feature Character

Atom

Comment

This story is fully indexed in the projected volume of this Index pertaining to the Atom.

The Atom and Hawkman #44

August–September 1969

Cover Credits

Artist: **Joe Kubert** (Signed)
Letterer: **Gaspar Saladino**

FIRST STORY

"The Ghost Laughs Last" (13 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Julius Schwartz**
Plotter, scripter: **Robert Kanigher**
Penciler, inker: **Murphy Anderson**
Letterer: **John Costanza**

Feature Characters

Hawkman (appears next in *JLA* #75)
Hawkgirl (appears next in *JLA* #80)

Villains

The Gentleman Ghost (appears next in *JLA* #128) **and his men** (no further appearances to date)

Other Characters

Zita (first and only appearance to date; a blind fortune-teller and the Gentleman Ghost's girlfriend)

A Paris men's-shop salesman, Egyptian museum guards, and **Paris models at the Maison Malmon** (first and only appearance of all to date)

Comment

Following this story, Hawkman and the Justice League battle evil duplicates of themselves in *JLA* #75. Then Hawkman helps the Justice League establish its new satellite headquarters, as shown in *JLA* #78, 79, 130.

Synopsis

Hawkman's battle with the Gentleman Ghost continues, with Hawkman steadfast in his belief that Craddock isn't a real spirit. Meanwhile, the Ghost finds a blind psychic named Zita, who falls in love with him.

She tells him that her sight can be restored by exposure to a rare jewel, and he promises to get it for her, announcing that he will steal the Empress Ra-Na's necklace from the Louvre. He does so, despite Hawkman and Hawkgirl's stake-out, although his men are captured. However, this jewel is ineffective, and he steals the Fire Ruby from a Paris fashion show, again from under the Winged Warriors' noses. He escapes into the sewer system, with all evidence confirming his ghostly status.

Zita's sight is restored, but the Ghost leaves her, swearing not to return until his physical body can also be restored.

SECOND STORY

"Hate is Where You Find It" (11 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Julius Schwartz**
Plotter, scripter: **Denny O'Neil**
Penciler: **Dick Dillin**
Inker: **Sid Greene**
Letterer: unknown

Feature Character

Atom

Comment

This story is fully indexed in the projected volume of this Index pertaining to the Atom.

The Atom and Hawkman #45

October–November 1969

Cover Credits

Artist: **Joe Kubert** (Signed)
Letterer: **Gaspar Saladino**

STORY

"Queen Jean, Why Must We Die?" (23 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Julius Schwartz**
Plotter, scripter: **Denny O'Neil**
Penciler: **Dick Dillin**
Inker: **Sid Greene**
Letterer: unknown

Feature Characters

Atom and **Hawkman** (last chronological appearance of both in *JLA* #130; both appear next in *JLA* #80)

Supporting Character

Jean Loring (appears next in *JLA* #80)

Villains

The Jimberen (first and only appearance to date; an alien race inhabiting a sub-atomic world)

Other Characters

Lenny Kirtman (first and only mention to date; a convicted killer and client of Jean Loring; behind the scenes only)

A Ivy town judge, jury, and citizens (first and only appearance of all to date)

Comments

Hawkgirl does not appear in this story.

Hawkman's hair is miscolored brown on page 10 of this story.

The story continues in part in *JLA* #80 and 81.

This is the last issue of *The Atom and Hawkman*.

Synopsis

Jean Loring sees the face of a killer she had unsuccessfully defended on everyone she meets, and goes berserk. Ray Palmer tries to help her, and discovers that his Alpha Energy machine is radiating unusually. He locks Jean in a room, while he investigates the source as the Atom.

In doing so, he encounters a tiny armored warrior, and has his arm coated in silver, as well as being irradiated by another Alpha-Ray machine. His only choice is to become large again, whereupon he finds that Jean is gone.

Ray calls Carter Hall for help, and they find the armor is the same as that found in Death Valley, apparently left by aliens, so they travel there and find identical alpha emissions. Atom figures that Jean is being held in a sub-atomic world there, and, using his lens-sizer (seen in *Hawkman* #9), shrinks Hawkman to sub-atomic size.

They land on the radiation's source planet, where they are immediately attacked by robot birds piloted by a crazed Jean, and both are knocked out. They learn they are captives of the Jimberen, an ancient alien race which fled to this sub-atomic size to escape a plague on Earth. Recently woken from suspended animation, they now seek a new queen descended from their original Earth-born queen—Jean Loring—and drove her mad to remove woe and care from her mind.

Atom and Hawkman are strapped in explosive harnesses and made slaves, until they fake a fall in the mountains, and escape. Freeing themselves, they find Jean, and Ray restores them to normal size. However, Jean is still insane.

Interim Appearances of Hawkman and Hawkgirl in Chronological Order

(Hawkman only unless otherwise noted)

The Hawkman solo stories are partially indexed here, and will be fully indexed in the projected volume of this Index pertaining to *Detective Comics*. The appearances of Hawkman in other characters' titles are only listed here, and will be fully indexed in the projected volumes of this Index pertaining to those titles.

Justice League of America #80 (with Hawkgirl), 81–83
World's Finest Comics #201 (this is an untold story published out of chronological sequence, hence its placement here)
The Flash #199 (with the Justice League)
Justice League of America #84, 86, 87
The Flash #204 (with the Justice League)
Justice League of America #88 (with Hawkgirl)
Aquaman #55 (in flashback to the JLA meeting in *JLA* #89)
Justice League of America #89–92, 94–97, 98 (Hawkgirl)
World's Finest Comics #209 (with Hawkgirl and Superman)
Justice League of America #99
Adventure Comics #423 (with the Justice League)
Justice League of America #100–102

Detective Comics #428

October 1972

STORY

"The Invisible Thief of Bleakhill Manor" (8 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Julius Schwartz**
Plotter, scripter: **E. Nelson Bridwell**
Penciler: **Dick Dillin**
Inker: **Joe Giella**
Letterer: **Ben Oda**

Supporting Character

Commissioner Emmett (last seen in *The Atom and Hawkman* #41; appears next in issue #434)

Villain

An unnamed thief (first and only appearance to date)

Other Characters

Midway City police officers (last seen in *The Atom and Hawkman* #40; appear next in issue #434)

Justice League of America #103, 104

Detective Comics #434
April 1973

STORY

"Riddle of the Red-Handed Robber" (8 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Julius Schwartz**
Plotter, scripter: **E. Nelson Bridwell**
Penciler: **Rich Buckler**
Inker: **Dick Giordano**
Letterer: **Ben Oda**

Supporting Character

Commissioner Emmett (last seen in issue #428; appears next in *Justice League of America* #116)

Villain

Sandor Peale (first and only appearance to date)

Other Characters

Deputy Commissioner Charles McVey (first and only appearance to date)

Midway City police officers (last seen in issue #428; appear next in *World's Finest Comics* #267)

Justice League of America #105, 106
Supergirl #8 (with the Justice League)
Justice League of America #109, 116–118, 119 (Hawkgirl)
Justice League of America #121 (with Hawkgirl)

Detective Comics #446
April 1975

STORY

"The Mystery of the Flyaway Car" (6 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Julius Schwartz**
Plotter, scripter: **E. Nelson Bridwell**
Penciler: **Rich Buckler**
Inker: **Klaus Janson**
Letterer: **Milton Snapinn**

Supporting Character

Commissioner Emmett (last seen in *JLA* #116; appears next in issue #480)

Villain

An unnamed thief (first and only appearance to date)

Comment

Hawkgirl appears only as Shiera Hall in this story.

Wonder Woman #218 (with the Justice League)
Justice League of America #123, 124

Detective Comics #452
October 1975

STORY

"The Case of the Ancient Weapons" (6 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Julius Schwartz**
Plotter, scripter: **E. Nelson Bridwell**
Penciler, inker: **Jose Luis Garcia Lopez**
Letterer: **Milton Snapinn**

Supporting Character

Big Red (last seen in the second story in *Hawkman* #17; appears next in *Hawkman* (second series) #5)

Villain

Konrad Kaslak (last seen in *The Brave and the Bold* #36; no further appearances to date)

Comment

Hawkgirl appears only as Shiera Hall in this story.

Justice League of America #125, 126

Detective Comics #454
December 1975

STORY

"The Catch-Me-If-You-Can Crooks" (6 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Julius Schwartz**
Plotter, scripter: **E. Nelson Bridwell**
Penciler, inker: **Jose Luis Garcia Lopez**
Letterer: **Milton Snapinn**

Villains

Chester McCann (name revealed in next issue; first appearance; a petty crook)

Professor M'Kan (first appearance; McCann's 47th century descendant; name and identity revealed in next issue; behind the scenes only)

Al Spears (a crime boss) and **Bronto** (his bodyguard; first and appearance of both to date)

Comments

Hawkgirl appears briefly in this story.
The story continues in the next issue.

Detective Comics #455
January 1976

STORY

"Battle of the Backfiring Weapons" (6 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Julius Schwartz**
Plotter, scripter: **E. Nelson Bridwell**
Penciler, inker: **Jose Luis Garcia Lopez**
Letterer: **Milton Snapinn**

Villains

Chester McCann (name revealed in this story) and **Professor M'Kan** (name and identity revealed in this story; final appearance of both to date)

Comment

Hawkgirl appears in this story.

Justice League of America #127
Wonder Woman #219–222 (with the Justice League)
Justice League of America #128, 129
JLA #131 134, 135–137 (all with Hawkgirl), 139 first story)

Detective Comics #467

January–February 1977

STORY

"The Man Who Skyjacked Hawkman" (6 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Julius Schwartz**
Plotter, scripter: **Bob Rozakis**
Penciler: **Marshall Rogers**
Inker: **Terry Austin**
Letterer: **Milton Snapinn**

Villain

The Calculator

Guest Appearance

Batman

Comment

Following this story, Hawkman visits Batman in the Batman story in this issue.

Detective Comics #468 March–April 1977 (with Batman, Elongated Man, Green Arrow, Black Canary, and Atom vs. Calculator)
Justice League of America #139 (second story)
Secret Society of Super-Villains #5
DC Special #27 (with Captain Comet and Tommy Tomorrow)
Secret Society of Super-Villains #6, 7 (with Hawkgirl)
Adventure Comics #451 (with Hawkgirl and J'onn J'onzz)
World's Finest Comics #245 (with Hawkgirl, Superman, Batman and J'onn J'onzz)
Justice League of America #143 (with Hawkgirl)
World's Finest Comics #246 (with the Justice League)
Justice League of America #145, 146 (both with Hawkgirl)
Super-Team Family #12 (with Green Lantern and Atom)
Super-Team Family #3 (with Flash and Hawkgirl (appears as Shiera Hall only); this story is published out of chronological sequence, hence its placement here)
Justice League of America #149, 150 (both with Hawkgirl)
The Brave and the Bold #139 (with Batman)
Action Comics #480, 481, 483 (all with the Justice League)
Justice League of America #151–152 (both with Hawkgirl)
World's Finest Comics #250 (with the Justice League)

Showcase #101

June 1978

Cover Credits

Artist: **Joe Kubert** (Signed)

Letterer: none

STORY

"Mystery in Space" (17 Pages)

Credits

Editor: **Larry Hama**
Plotter, scripter: **Jack C. Harris**
Penciler: **Al Milgrom**
Inker: **Murphy Anderson**
Letterer: **Milton Snapinn**
Colorist: **Adrienne Roy**
Dedicated to: Julius Schwartz and Gardner Fox

Feature Characters

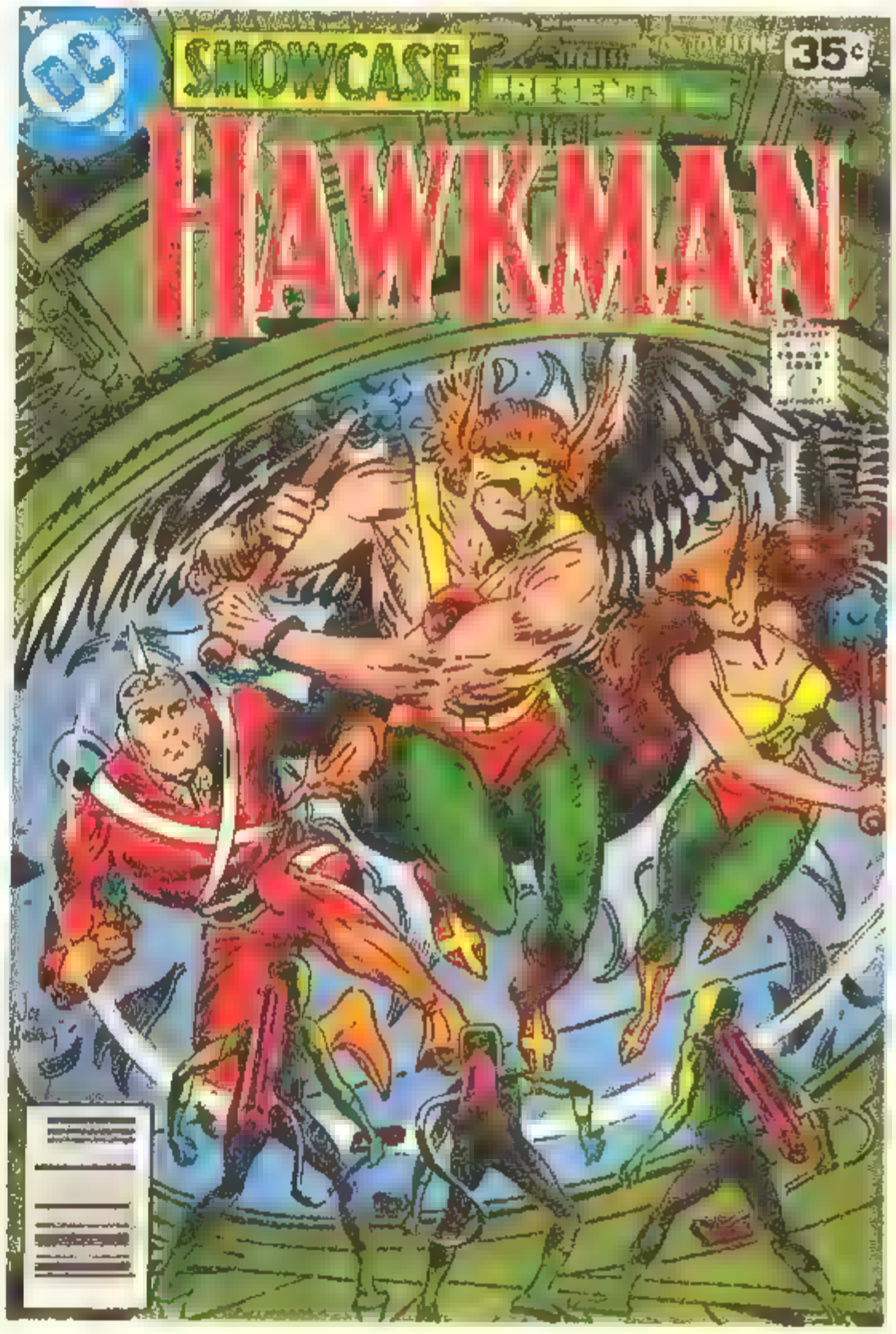
Hawkman (last seen in *World's Finest Comics* #250)
Hawkgirl (last seen in *Justice League of America* #152)

Guest Stars

Adam Strange (see third Comment below)
Alanna (last seen in *All-New Collector's Edition* #C-56; see third Comment below)
Sardath (last chronological appearance in *The Brave and the Bold* #161; see third Comment below)

Villains

The Vantors and the Arvese (last chronological appearance of both in flashback in next issue; both appear next in issue #103)
Shadow-Thief (last seen in the second story in *Justice League of America* #139; appears next in issue #103)
Kanjar Ro (last seen in the first story in *JLA* #139; behind the scenes only, as revealed in next issue; also appears in flashback to *Mystery in Space* #75)



Other Characters

The armies of Rann (including General Gimbrall and other unnamed generals; first appearance of all; some of the generals appear next in the Adam Strange story in *World's Finest Comics* #263)

Thanagarians (last chronological appearance in flashback in issue #103; see fourth Comment below)

Cameo Appearances

Byth (in flashback to *The Brave and the Bold* #34)

Manhawks (in flashback to *Hawkman* #18)

The Justice League of America (Superman, Batman, Flash, Wonder Woman, Aquaman, J'onn J'onzz, Green Lantern, Green Arrow, Atom, and Red Tornado; in flashbacks to *Mystery in Space* #75 and *JLA* #121)

Equalizer (in flashback to *JLA* #117)

Comments

This is the first Hawkman story to co-bill Hawkgirl on the title page.

Hawkman permanently adopts Earth-2-style cross-toed boots as of this story.

In *The Official Justice League of America Index* #5, the entries for *JLA* #138 and the first story in issue #139 are incorrect as regards the chronology of Adam Strange, Alanna, and Sardath. Following those stories, the next chronological appearance of all three characters is in *The Brave and the Bold* #161, a story told out of proper chronological sequence. Adam and Alanna next appear in *All-New Collector's Edition* #C-56, then Adam appears in *Showcase* #100, after which all three appear in this issue. (Note: The story in *Showcase* #100 is no longer part of official DC continuity following the events of *Crisis*.)

In *The Official JLA Index* #4, the entry for *JLA* #177 is incorrect as regards the chronology of the people of Thanagar. The Thanagarians last appeared in *Hawkman* #19, not in *Hawkman* #26, and their next chronological appearance is in flashback in *Showcase* #103, following which they appear in this issue.

The story continues in the next issue.

Synopsis

Onboard their ship and attempting to contact Thanagar, Hawkman and Hawkgirl are startled when Adam Strange breaks through a wall, and tells them to warp into hyperspace to elude his pursuers, the Vantors. When they are safe, he explains that Rann has been invaded en masse by his former foes the Vantors, the Kirri, the Arvese, and the Dust Devils, among others. The Armies were taken over, and commanded to go to war against another planet. He had started for Earth for help from the Justice League, but was somehow detected.

Suddenly, Hawkman's ship malfunctions and is forced to head back into normal space toward Rann, and he suspects that Adam has sabotaged it, until he discovers Carl Sands, the Shadow-Thief, who had been paroled when he volunteered for a secret military space flight. A voice had told him how to rebuild his Dimensiometer, and how to find Hawkman's ship and bring it to Rann.

Hawkman warps himself into the shadow dimension and overcomes Sands, but when they finally return to "real" space, they discover that Rann is being invaded by Thanagar's fleet.

Showcase #102

July 1978

Cover Credits

Artist: **Joe Kubert** (Signed)

Letterer: **Joe Letterese**

STORY

"Strange Adventures" (17 Pages)

Credits

Editor: **Larry Hama**
Plotter, scripter: **Jack C. Harris**
Penciler: **Al Milgrom**
Inker: **Murphy Anderson**
Letterer: **Ben Oda**
Colorist: **Adrienne Roy**

Feature Characters

Hawkman and Hawkgirl

Guest Stars

Adam Strange, Alanna, and Sardath

Villains

Kanjar Ro

The Kirri (last seen in *Mystery in Space* #69) and the **Dust Devils** (last seen in *Mystery in Space* #84; both also seen in flashback to events preceding issue #101)

The Vantors (last chronological appearance in *Mystery in Space* #78; appear in flashback only; next chronological appearance in previous issue)

The Arvese (last chronological appearance in *Mystery in Space* #77; appear in flashback only; next chronological appearance in previous issue)

Other Characters

The Undergrounders (first appearance; members of Rann's underground resistance; appear next in the Adam Strange story in *Green Lantern* (second series) #132)

Thanagarians (next chronological appearance in the Hawkman story in *World's Finest Comics* #278)

Cameo Appearances

The Justice League of America (Superman, Flash, Wonder Woman, Aquaman, J'onn J'onzz, and Green Lantern), Kromm of Mosteel, Sayyar of Llarr, and Hyathis of Alstair (all in flashback to *JLA* #3)

Comment

The story continues in the next issue.

Synopsis

In the midst of the Thanagarian invasion, Hawkman crashes his ship on Rann, and he and his passengers meet the resistance fighters, led by Sardath, who uses a Zeta-flare to transport them to safety across the planet. He tells them that Alanna's been unheard from since going on an undercover mission, and Adam vows to go to Ranagar to find her.

Meanwhile, Alanna is taken to the "High Deleon," leader of the usurpers, who turns out to be Kanjar Ro. He had contacted and negotiated an agreement of races which had previously tried to invade, and now they do it together. She is now a hostage to force Adam's surrender.

When Hawkman, Hawkgirl, and Adam arrive, armed with the weapons Adam had used previously against these races, the resistance heads into the city, and rescues Alanna. However, Kanjar Ro has now left Rann to invade Thanagar.

Showcase #103

August 1978

Cover Credits

Artist: **Joe Kubert** (Signed)
Letterer: **Joe Letterese**

STORY

"Adventures on Other Worlds" (17 Pages)

Credits

Editor: **Larry Hama**
Plotter, scripter: **Jack C.Harris**
Penciler, inker: **Al Milgrom**
Inker: **Murphy Anderson**
Letterer: **Ben Oda**
Colorist: **Gene D'Angelo**
Dedicated to: Mike Sekowsky, Joe Giella, Murphy Anderson, and Sid Greene

Feature Characters

Hawkman and **Hawkgirl** (both appear next in *JLA* #157)

Guest Stars

Adam Strange, Alanna, and Sardath (all appear next in *DC Comics Presents* #3)

Supporting Character

Andar Pul (last seen in *Hawkman* #12; no further appearances to date)

Villains

Kanjar Ro (appears next in *Crisis on Infinite Earths* #9)
The Kirri (appear next in the Adam Strange story in *World's Finest Comics* #263)
The Arvese, the Dust Devils, and the Vantors (no further appearances to date)
Manhawks (last seen in *Hawkman* #19; no further appearances to date)
Hyathis (last seen in *Mystery in Space* #75; appears next in the Hawkman story in *World's Finest Comics* #272)
Byth (last seen in *The Brave and the Bold* #42; appears next, as Lord Insectus, in the Hawkman story in *World's Finest Comics* #266)
Jarl (last seen in *The Brave and the Bold* #42; no further appearances to date)
Shadow-Thief (appears next in the Hawkman story in *World's Finest Comics* #270) and **the Shadow Squad** (first and only appearance to date; four men with duplicates of Shadow-Thief's dimensiometer)
Fal Tal and the Kalvars (last seen in *Hawkman* #8; behind the scenes in this story, as revealed in their next appearance in *World's Finest Comics* ##256)

Other Characters

The Wingmen (last seen in *The Brave and the Bold* #42; police officers of Thanagar; first named in this story; appear next in the Hawkman story in *World's Finest Comics* #269)
Thanagarians (last chronological appearance in *JLA* #117; appear in flashback only; next chronological appearance in issue #101)

Cameo Appearances

Superman, Green Lantern, Kromm, and Sayyar (all in flashback to *Justice League of America* #3)

Synopsis

Reaching Thanagar, Adam Strange breaks away from the others, and diverts Kanjar Ro's fire while the others head for the planet surface, and Hawkman seeks out Andar Pul. He is attacked by the Manhawks, Byth, and Jarl (Byth's changeling confederate) before finding his police chief, who reveals that Hyathis, Ro's old foe, had brought Thanagar out of its equalizing plague, and in return she has been made queen. She had been gladly accepted, as was her release of all criminals in custody, and her authority to make the Wingmen into an invading army.

Pul unsuccessfully attempts to stop Hawkman from going against Hyathis, while Adam Strange learns that Kanjar Ro intends to assassinate her. Hyathis sends the Thief and his Shadow Squad after Katar, but he makes it to her palace anyway, getting past Andar Pul just as Ro tries to kill her. He prevents the assassination, and in gratitude, Hyathis allows Katar, Shayera, and Adam to live, but when the couple refuses to pledge fealty, they are banished to space.

Adam is dropped off on Rann to quell the civil wars there, and Hawkman and Hawkgirl return to Earth.

Further Interim Appearances of Hawkman and Hawkgirl/Hawkwoman in Chronological Order

(Hawkman only unless otherwise noted)

The Hawkman solo stories are partially indexed here, and will be fully indexed in the projected volumes of this Index pertaining to *Detective Comics* and *World's Finest Comics*. The appearances of Hawkman in other characters' titles are only listed here, and will be fully indexed in the projected volumes of this Index pertaining to those titles.

Justice League of America #157 (with Hawkgirl)

Detective Comics #479

September–October 1978

STORY

"True Heroes Never Die . . ." (8 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Julius Schwartz**
Plotter, scripter: **Len Wein**
Penciler: **Rich Buckler**
Inker: **John Celardo**
Letterer: **Clem Robins**
Colorist: **Glynis Wein**
Special credit to: **Michael Wein**

Supporting Character

Mavis Trent (last seen in the first story in *Hawkman* #2; appears next in *World's Finest Comics* #257)

Villain

The Fadeaway Man (Anton Lamont; first appearance; appears next in *The Brave and the Bold* #186)

Comment

Hawkgirl appears in this story.

JLA #159–160 (both with Hawkgirl), 210 (with Hawkgirl), 211–212 (these issues constitute an Untold Story published out of chronological sequence, hence their placement here)
World's Finest Comics #253 (Hawkgirl and Green Arrow)
Wonder Woman #249 (Hawkgirl only)

Detective Comics #480

November–December 1978

STORY

"The Case of the Off-Key Crimes" (8 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Julius Schwartz**
Plotter, scripter: **Len Wein**
Penciler, inker: **Murphy Anderson**
Letterer: **Ben Oda**
Colorist: **Glynis Wein**

Supporting Character

Commissioner Emmett (last seen in issue #446; appears next in *World's Finest Comics* #265)

Villains

Pied Piper (in between *The Flash* #256 and 293)
Hector, Philo, and **Elmer** (first and only appearance to date; three crooks)

Comment

Hawkgirl appears only as Shiera Hall in this story.

Justice League of America #161 (with Hawkgirl)
Action Comics #489 (with the JLA), 490–491 (with Superman)
Justice League of America #163–165 (Hawkgirl only)

World's Finest Comics #256

April–May 1979

STORY

"Prey of the Harpies" (8 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Jack C. Harris**
Plotter, scripter: **Steve Englehart**
Penciler, inker: **Murphy Anderson**
Letterer: **Ben Oda**
Colorist: **Gene D'Angelo**

Guest Star

Superman (last seen in the first story in this issue; appears next in *Superman* #334)

Villains

Fal Tal and the **Harpies** (all last seen, behind the scenes, in *Showcase* #103, as revealed in this story; no further appearances to date)

Comment

Hawkgirl appears in this story.

Justice League of America #167–168
DC Comics Presents #10 (behind the scenes), 11 (with Hawkgirl and Superman)

World's Finest Comics #257

June–July 1979

STORY

"Attack of the In-and-Out Invaders" (10 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Jack C. Harris**
Plotter, scripter: **Gerry Conway**
Penciler: **Rich Buckler**
Inker: **Romeo Tanghal**
Letterer: **Ben Oda**
Colorist: **Adrienne Roy**

Supporting Character

Mavis Trent (last seen in *Detective Comics* #479; appears next in issue #274)

Villain

Malachi Mills (first and only appearance to date)

Comment

Hawkgirl appears in this story.

Adventure Comics #464 (with the Justice League)
JLA #170 (behind the scenes), 171–172

World's Finest Comics #258

July–August 1979

STORY

"Death Orbit" (9 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Jack C. Harris**
Plotter, scripter: **Gerry Conway**
Penciler: **Rich Buckler**
Inker: **Romeo Tanghal**
Letterer: **Ben Oda**
Colorist: **Adrienne Roy**

Comments

Hawkgirl appears in this story.

No real villain in this story, as Hawkman and Hawkgirl save Earth from being destroyed by a computer-driven spaceship.

This story takes place simultaneously with the story in *Justice League of America* #174.

World's Finest Comics #259

October–November 1979

STORY

"Stake Out Earth Chapter 2:
Regarding the Winged Wonder . . ." (9 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Jack C. Harris**
Plotter, scripter: **Gerry Conway**
Penciler: **Don Newton**
Inker: **Vince Colletta**
Letterer: **Gaspar Saladino**
Colorist: **Jerry Serpe**

Guest Stars

Green Arrow (last seen in Chapter 1 of this story in the same issue; appears next in *JLA* #173)

Black Canary (last seen in Chapter 1 of this story in the same issue; appears next, as Dinah Lance, in *JLA* #174)

Villain

The Searcher (first and only appearance to date)

Green Lantern (second series) #122 (with the JLA)
Detective Comics #487 (Hawkgirl only with Roy Raymond)

World's Finest Comics #261

February–March 1980

Featurette

"JLA Databank Dossier: Hawkman" (4 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Jack C. Harris**
Plotter, scripter: **Bob Rozakis**
Penciler: **Eduardo Barreto**
Inker: **Dave Simons**
Letterer: **Shelly Leferman**
Colorist: **Todd Klein**

Cameo Appearances

Hawkgirl, Paran Katar, Manhawks, Commissioner Emmett, the Justice League of America (Superman, Batman, Flash, Wonder Woman, and Green Lantern), Matter Master, Gentleman Ghost, Shadow-Thief, Hyathis, Adam Strange and Alanna, the Arvese, and Kanjar Ro (all in flashbacks)

Comment

Not a story; this is an illustrated recounting of Hawkman's career.

JLA #175 (with Hawkgirl), 176 Hawkgirl only), 179 (with Hawkgirl)
The Brave and the Bold #164 (with Batman; Hawkgirl appears only as Shiera Hall)
Justice League of America #181 (Hawkgirl only)

World's Finest Comics #262

April–May 1980

STORY

"The Ghost of Adam Strange" (7 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Jack C. Harris**
Plotter, scripter: **J. Marc De Matteis**
Penciler: **Ken Landgraf**
Inker: **Armando Gil**
Letterer: **Ben Oda**
Colorist: **Jerry Serpe**

Guest Stars

Adam Strange and Alanna (last chronological appearance of both in the Adam Strange story in the next issue; next chronological appearance of both in issue #264)

Red Tornado (last seen in *JLA* #180; appears next in issue #264)

Other Character

Trixie Magruder (last seen in *Forever People* #11; no further appearances to date)

Comment

Hawkgirl appears in this story.

World's Finest Comics #264

August–September 1980

STORY

"Alone" (10 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Jack C. Harris**
Plotter, scripter: **J. Marc De Matteis**
Penciler: **Ken Landgraf**
Inker: **Armando Gil**
Letterer: **Todd Klein**
Colorist: **Jerry Serpe**

Guest Stars

Adam Strange and Alanna (last chronological appearance of both in #262; both appear next in Adam Strange story in *Green Lantern* (second series) #132)

Red Tornado (last seen in #262; appears next in *Detective Comics* #493)

Other Character

An unnamed time-traveler (first and only appearance to date)

Comment

Hawkgirl appears in this story.

Justice League of America #182–183 (with Hawkgirl)
DC Comics Presents #37 (Hawkgirl only with Superman)

World's Finest Comics #265

October–November 1980

STORY

"This Hostage World" (8 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: Jack C. Harris
Plotter, scripter: J. Marc De Matteis
Penciler: Ken Landgraf
Inker: Armando Gil
Letterer: John Costanza
Colorist: Bob Le Rose

Supporting Character

Commissioner Emmett (last seen in *Detective Comics* #480)

Villains

V'lonna of P'er-Dax and the Sacerdotes (first and only appearance to date)

Cameo Appearances

Superman, Wonder Woman, and Green Arrow (in flashback)

Action Comics #514 (with the Justice League)
Justice League of America #186, 188 (with Hawkgirl)
New Teen Titans #5 (in flashback; with the JLA), 4 (with the JLA)

Note: *The Official Teen Titans Index* #3 incorrectly chronologizes Hawkman's appearances in these stories. Hawkman appears in these stories following *JLA* #188 and preceding *Detective Comics* #500, not in between *Justice League of America* #183 and 188.

Detective Comics #500

March 1981

STORY

"The Strange Death of Dr. Erdel" (8 Pages)

Credits

Editor: Len Wein
Plotter, scripter: Paul Levitz
Penciler, inker: Joe Kubert
Letterer: Adam Kubert
Colorist: Tatjana Wood

Villains

Dr. Erdel's computer (last seen in *The Brave and the Bold* #50; revealed as sentient and as having been repaired since its last appearance, and destroyed in this story)

A Wyrd-beast (first and only appearance to date; a creature from Alpha Centauri)

Other Characters

Fred Schneider (first and only appearance to date; an ornithologist and Erdel's former assistant)

Anna Erdel (first and only appearance to date; Erdel's niece; appears in flashback and behind the scenes only)

Cameo Appearance

Dr. Mark Erdel (appears in flashback to issue #225)

Comment

Hawkgirl appears in this story.

Hawkman investigates the death of the scientist who first brought J'onn J'onzz to Earth.

JLA #189–190 (with Hawkgirl), 191 (with Hawkgirl behind the scenes), 195 (with Hawkgirl)

World's Finest Comics #266

December 1980–January 1981

STORY

"Something Sinister in Sewer Seven" (8 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: Jack C. Harris
Plotter, scripter: Bob Rozakis
Penciler: Ken Landgraf
Inker: Rodin Rodriguez
Letterer: Milton Snapinn
Colorist: Bob Le Rose

Supporting Character

Commissioner Emmett

Villain

Byth (last seen in *Showcase* #103; uses the alias Lord Insectus in this story; identity revealed in issue #273)

Other Characters

Howard Baxter (first and only appearance to date; a newsman)

Burton Lintwell (first and only appearance to date; head of Midway Edison)

Comment

Hawkgirl appears in this story.

World's Finest Comics #267

February–March 1981

STORY

"The Insect Invasion of Midway City" (8 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: Jack C. Harris
Plotter, scripter: Bob Rozakis
Penciler: Alex Saviuk
Inker: Rodin Rodriguez
Letterer: Milton Snapinn
Colorist: Bob Le Rose

Supporting Character

Commissioner Emmett (appears next in issue #273)

Villain

Byth (as Lord Insectus)

Other Characters

Midway City police officers (last seen in *Detective Comics* #434; appear next in *Hawkman* (second series) #2)

Comment

Hawkgirl appears in this story.

World's Finest Comics #268

April–May 1981

STORY

"Your City or Your Life" (8 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Jack C. Harris**
Plotter, scripter: **Bob Rozakis**
Penciler: **Alex Saviuk**
Inker: **Rodin Rodriguez**
Letterer: **John Costanza**
Colorist: **Bob Le Rose**

Villain

Byth (as Lord Insectus; appears next, as Byth, in #273)

Comment

Hawkgirl appears in this story.

World's Finest Comics #269

June–July 1981

STORY

"...I Must Go Home Again" (8 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Jack C. Harris**
Plotter, scripter: **Bob Rozakis**
Penciler, inker: **Alex Saviuk**
Inker: **Rodin Rodriguez**
Letterer: **John Costanza**
Colorist: **Carl Gafford**

Villains

Dr. Jymbi Humm (first and only appearance to date; a Thanagarian physician; see second Comment below)
Wingmen (last seen in *Showcase* #103; see second Comment below)

Cameo Appearances

Hyathis, Manhawks, Adam Strange and **Alanna** (in flashbacks)

Comments

Hawkgirl is given equal billing with Hawkman in this story.

Since the Thanagarians have turned against Hawkman and Hawkgirl as of this story, Dr. Jymbi Humm and the Wingmen are listed as Villains, rather than Supporting or Other Characters.

World's Finest Comics #270

August 1981

STORY

"You and Me Against Our World" (8 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Len Wein**
Plotter, scripter: **Bob Rozakis**
Penciler: **Alex Saviuk**
Inker: **Rodin Rodriguez**
Letterer: **Todd Klein**
Colorist: **Bob Le Rose**

Villains

Shadow-Thief (last seen in *Showcase* #103; appears next in *Crisis on Infinite Earths* #9)
Wingmen (appear next in issue #272)

Comments

Hawkgirl appears in this story.
Hyathis's name is misspelled "Hyanthis" in this story.

World's Finest Comics #272

October 1981

STORY

"Drive Me to the Moon" (8 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Len Wein**
Plotter, scripter: **Bob Rozakis**
Penciler: **Alex Saviuk**
Inker: **Rodin Rodriguez**
Letterer: **Todd Klein**
Colorist: **Carl Gafford**

Villains

Hyathis (last seen in *Showcase* #103; name misspelled "Hyanthis" in this story)
Wingmen (last seen in issue #270; appear next, behind the scenes, in issue #282)

Comment

Hawkgirl changes her super-heroine name to Hawkwoman in this story.

World's Finest Comics #273

November 1981

STORY

"Victory?" (8 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Len Wein**
Plotter, scripter: **Bob Rozakis**
Penciler: **Alex Saviuk**
Inker: **Rodin Rodriguez**
Letterer: **John Costanza**
Colorist: **Carl Gafford**

Supporting Character

Commissioner Emmett (last seen in issue #267)

Villains

Hyathis (name misspelled "Hyanthis" in this story; appears next in issue #278)
Byth (last seen in issue #268; identity as Lord Insectus revealed in this story; no further appearances to date)

Cameo Appearances

Shadow-Thief and **Wingmen** (in flashback)

Comment

Hawkwoman appears in this story.

World's Finest Comics #274

December 1981

STORY

"Gone with the Wings" (8 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Len Wein**

Plotter, scripter: **Bob Rozakis**
Penciler: **Alex Saviuk**
Inker: **Rodin Rodriguez**
Letterer: **Pierre Bernard**
Colorist: **Carl Gafford**

Guest Stars

Green Lantern (last seen, as Hal Jordan, in *The Brave and the Bold* #181; appears next in *JLA* #198)

Superman (last seen in the Lois Lane story in *Superman Family* #213; appears next in *JLA* #198)

Supporting Characters

Commissioner Emmett
Mavis Trent (last seen in issue #257)

Villain

Matter Master (last seen in the third story in *DC Comics Presents* #26)

Other Character

John Small (first appearance; an FBI agent)

World's Finest Comics #275

January 1982

STORY

"Matter. . . Matter Everywhere" (8 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Len Wein**
Plotter, scripter: **Bob Rozakis**
Penciler: **Alex Saviuk**
Inker: **Rodin Rodriguez**
Letterer: **Phil Felix**
Colorist: **Bob Le Rose**

Guest Star

Flash (last seen in *The Flash* #305; appears next in *The Phantom Zone* #2)

Supporting Characters

Commissioner Emmett (appears next in issue #277)
Mavis Trent

Villain

Matter Master (appears next in *Crisis* #9)

Other Character

John Small (appears next in issue #277)

Cameo Appearance

Iris Allen (as a thought image)

World's Finest Comics #276

February 1982

STORY

"Stinging in the Rain" (8 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Mike W. Barr**
Plotter, scripter: **Bob Rozakis**
Penciler: **Carmine Infantino**
Inker: **Rodin Rodriguez**
Letterer: **Todd Klein**
Colorist: **Tom Ziuko**

Supporting Character

Mavis Trent

Villain

Weather Wizard (last seen in the Flash story in *Adventure Comics* #466; appears next in *The Flash* #325)

Justice League of America #200
New Teen Titans #19
Note: *The Official Teen Titans Index* #3 incorrectly chronologizes Hawkman's appearance in this story. Hawkman appears in this story in between *JLA* #200 and *Wonder Woman* #291, not in between *World's Finest Comics* #276 and 277.
Wonder Woman #291 (with the Justice League)
Justice League of America #201, 202
The Brave and the Bold #186 (with Batman vs. Fadeaway Man)
The Fury of Firestorm #4 (with the Justice League)
Justice League of America #207–208
The All-Star Squadron #15 (with the Justice League)
Justice League of America #209)
Wonder Woman #300 (with the Justice League)
Action Comics #535 (with the Justice League)
World's Finest Comics #286 (with the Justice League)
Superman #387 (with the Justice League)

World's Finest Comics #277

March 1982

STORY

"I Have My Wings and I Must Fly" (8 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: **Mike W. Barr**
Plotter, scripter: **Bob Rozakis**
Penciler: **Alex Saviuk**
Inker: **Rodin Rodriguez**
Letterer: **Milton Snapinn**
Colorist: **Jerry Serpe**

Supporting Characters

Commissioner Emmett (last seen in issue #275; appears next in *Hawkman* (second series) #3)

Mavis Trent (appears next in *The Shadow War of Hawkman* #1)

Villains

Three bank robbers (first and only appearance to date)

Guest Appearances

Superman (last chronological appearance in *Action Comics* #547; see Comment for issue #282)

Batman (last chronological appearance in *Superman* #387; see Comment for issue #282)

Other Characters

John Small (last seen in issue #275; no further appearances to date)

Dr. Sinclair (first and only appearance to date; an astronomer)

Comments

Hawkman and Mavis Trent's hair are miscolored brown in this story.

The story continues in the Superman and Batman story in the next issue.

World's Finest Comics #278 (with Hawkwoman, Superman, and Batman vs. Hyathis)

World's Finest Comics #279

May 1982

STORY

"Pirates of the Spaceways" (9 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: Mike W. Barr
Plotter, scripter: Bob Rozakis
Penciler: Alex Saviuk
Inker: Frank Chiaramonte
Letterer: Phil Felix
Colorist: Jerry Serpe

Villains

Czemm, Veneer, Qwesjun, Karniss Gorr (an alien of planet Toomi VI, the homeworld of Green Lantern Corps member Arkkis Chummuck, as revealed in #281), and **Drekk** (first and only appearance; a band of space pirates)

Guest Appearances

Superman (next chronological appearance in *Action Comics* #548; see Comment for issue #282)

Batman (next chronological appearance in *The Brave and the Bold* #196; see Comment for issue #282)

Other Character

Inhabitants of Thanagar (Juli Qwayne named in this story; appear next, in flashback, in *Hawkman Special* #1)

World's Finest Comics #280

June 1982

STORY

"Now You Czemm, Now You Don't" (9 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: Mike W. Barr
Plotter, scripter: Bob Rozakis
Penciler: Alex Saviuk
Inker: Frank Chiaramonte
Letterer: Janice Chiang
Colorist: Jerry Serpe

Villains

Czemm, Veneer, Drekk, Qwesjun, and Karniss Gorr (name misspelled "Gor" in this story)

Other Character

Plert (first appearance; name revealed in next issue; an alien Jekyll/Hyde)

World's Finest Comics #281

July 1982

STORY

"Out Into Space in Ships" (9 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: Dave Manak
Plotter, scripter: Bob Rozakis
Penciler: Alex Saviuk
Inker: Frank Chiaramonte
Letterer: Janice Chiang
Colorist: Jerry Serpe

Villains

Czemm, Veneer, Drekk, Qwesjun, and Karniss Gorr (revealed as an alien of planet Toomi VI in this story; no further appearances of all to date)

Other Characters

Plert (name revealed in this story)

Inhabitants of planet Xanshi (last seen in the Tales of the Green Lantern Corps in *Green Lantern* (second story) #132)

World's Finest Comics #282

August 1982

STORY

"Doctor Katar and Mister Plert" (10 Pages)

Credits

Editor, plotter: Dave Manak
Plotter, scripter: Bob Rozakis
Penciler: Carmine Infantino
Inker: Rodin Rodriguez
Letterer: Phil Felix
Colorist: Jerry Serpe

Villains

Plert (no further appearances to date)

Wingmen (last seen in issue #272; returned to Thanagar behind the scenes in this story; appear next in the second story in *Crisis on Infinite Earths* #10)

Comment

Hawkwoman appears in this story.

Because the Hawkman adventures in issues #277–282 form an ongoing continuity, and because Hawkman and Hawkwoman next appear in *JLA* #213, several stories told out of chronological sequence must happen before this sequence begins (see above).

JLA #213 (with Hawkwoman), 214–217
Action Comics #546 (with the Justice League)
Batman and the Outsiders #1 (with the Justice League)
Justice League of America Annual #1 (with Hawkwoman)
JLA #218, 221–223 (with Hawkwoman)
World's Finest Comics #300, 302 (with the Justice League)
Saga of the Swamp Thing #24 (with the Justice League)
Supergirl #20 (with the Justice League)
The Flash #327–329 (with the Justice League)
Justice League of America #225–230 (with Hawkwoman)
Justice League of America Annual #2 (with Hawkwoman)
DC Comics Presents #74 (Hawkwoman and Superman)
Red Tornado #1, 3 (with the Justice League)

Shadow War of Hawkman #1

May 1985

Cover Credits

Artists: Richard Howell (penciler) and Dick Giordano (inker; Signed)
Letterer: Todd Klein

STORY

"The Shadow War of Hawkman" (23 Pages)

Credits

Editor: Alan Gold
Plotter, scripter: Tony Isabella
Penciler: Richard Howell
Inker: Alfredo Alcala
Letterer: Milton Snapinn

Colorist: Michele Wolfman

Feature Characters

Hawkman (last seen in *Red Tornado* #3)
Hawkwoman (last seen in *DC Comics Presents* #74)

Supporting Characters

Mavis Trent (last seen in the Hawkman story in *World's Finest Comics* #277; dies in this story, as revealed in issue #3; appears next, as a ghost, in *Hawkman Special* #1)
Joe Tracy (last seen in the second story in *Hawkman* #2)
Captain Stewart Frazier (first appearance; Deputy Police Commissioner of Midway City)

Villains

Alegna Kadu (last name revealed in *Hawkman Special* #1, **Sazor Ki, Corla Tavo** (last name revealed in *Hawkman* (second series) #6), **Commander Fell Andar**, and **Rab Mekir** (names revealed in next issue), and **unnamed others** (first appearance of all; Thanagarian invaders)
Henry "Mousey" Mason (first appearance; a cat burglar; dies in this story)
A street gang (first and only appearance to date)

Other Characters

An unnamed undercover policewoman (first and only appearance to date)

Cameo Appearances

The Equalizer, Hyathis, Commissioner Emmett, Superman, and Batman (all in flashbacks)

Comments

This is the first of a four-issue mini-series.
Comissioner Emmett is revealed to have retired and moved in with his brother sometime before this story.

Synopsis

Henry "Mousey" Mason, a cat burglar, is employed by a mysterious band of malevolent aliens in an attempt to steal Hawkman and Hawkwoman's anti-gravity belts. The gang is able to melt out of the shadows and shoot destructive beams from their hands, and he is easily coerced to break into the former home of Commissioner George Emmett, now retired and gone from Midway City. The Halls have now taken up residence.

At the Midway City Museum, the break-in triggers an alarm from his home, which Hawkman investigates. He battles the aliens, and when Mousey panics and reveals too much of their plan, they blast him, leaving his silhouette scorched onto the wall. He realizes that they were after his anti-gravity belt, and he may have been decoyed, while Shayera is still unaware of the danger. He heads back to the Museum—where he finds silhouette evidence that his wife has been vaporized.

Shadow War of Hawkman #2

June 1985

Cover Credits

Artists: **Richard Howell** (penciler) and **Dick Giordano** (inker; Signed)
Letterer: none

STORY

"Fallen Angels" (23 Pages)

Credits

Editor: **Alan Gold**
Plotter, scripter: **Tony Isabella**

Penciler: Richard Howell
Inker: Alfredo Alcala
Letterer: Ben Oda
Colorist: Michele Wolfman

Feature Characters

Hawkman and **Hawkwoman** (disguised as Mavis Trent throughout this story)

Supporting Characters

Joe Tracy
Stewart Frazier

Villains

Sazor Ki, Corla Tavo (appears next in issue #4), **Fell Andar, Rab Mekir** (names revealed in this story), **Alegna Kadu,** and their fellow **Thanagarians**

Other Character

Icarus (Eddie Hamilton; first appearance; a winged mutant; dies in this story)

Cameo Appearance

Commissioner Emmett (in flashback to *The Brave and the Bold* #34)

Comment

Hawkwoman is mistakenly referred to as Sheila Hall once in this story.

Synopsis

After the Thanagarians kill a young potential super-hero, winged mutant Eddie Hamilton (Icarus), they retreat to their hideout on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan near Grinder's Bluff.

Hawkman grieves for his wife for a short time, then reveals his secret identity to Deputy Commissioner Stewart Frazier, before destroying all his Thanagarian weaponry housed in the museum, fearing that it might fall into the wrong hands. He traces residual radiation from Mason's remains to the caves, where he is ambushed, and learns, to his distress, that Shayera was killed by their own people, who now want to conquer the universe.

Shadow War of Hawkman #3

July 1985

Cover Credits

Artists: **Richard Howell** (penciler) and **Dick Giordano** (inker; Signed)
Letterer: none

STORY

"My Worlds Opposed" (23 Pages)

Credits

Editor: **Alan Gold**
Plotter, scripter: **Tony Isabella**
Penciler: **Richard Howell**
Inker: **Alfredo Alcala**
Letterer: **Ben Oda**
Colorist: **Michele Wolfman**

Feature Characters

Hawkman and **Hawkwoman** (also disguised as Mavis Trent in this story)

Supporting Characters

Joe Tracy (appears next in *Hawkman Special* #1)
Stewart Frazier

Villains

Rab Makir, Fell Andar, and their fellow **Thanagarians**

Guest Appearances

Aquaman (last seen in *New Teen Titans* (second series) #6; see Comment below)
Elongated Man (last seen in *JLA* #240)
Black Lightning (in between *Batman and the Outsiders* #22 and 23)
Mera (last seen in *Justice League of America Annual* #2; appears next in *Justice League of America* #242)

Cameo Appearances

Mavis Trent and **Hyathis** (in flashbacks)
The Justice League of America (**Superman, Batman, Wonder Woman, Green Arrow, Atom** (miscolored as Flash), and **Black Canary**)

Comment

In *The Official Teen Titans Index* #5, the entry for Aquaman in *New Teen Titans* (second series) #6 should list his next appearance as *The Shadow War of Hawkman* #3, not *JLA* #241.

Synopsis

Hawkwoman appears in the caves just in time to rescue her husband. Their emotional reunion is followed by the explanation: Mavis Trent, for reasons they could only guess, put on the Hawkwoman costume that was stored at the museum, and was killed in Shayera's place. Knowing that the killers have an Absorbascon, she kept the substitution a secret until she could deduce their plot. She retrieved another costume from the ship, and tracked him via his Justice League signal device, waiting in the shadows until the right time.

She'd heard that a combination of the equalizing plague and Hyathis's war had caused their people to lose their strength of self, and much technological and scientific

knowledge has been lost or destroyed.

Knowing that their own security and Earth's could be in jeopardy if information they had fed into the Justice League databanks was accessed, they break into the JLA's Detroit headquarters to erase the data. Unfortunately, they have to battle their friends. They are too late, however—Fell Andar appears on a viewscreen to show their ship under his control.

Shadow War of Hawkman #4

August 1985

Cover Credits

Artists: **Richard Howell** (penciler) and **Dick Giordano** (inker)
Letterer: none

STORY

"No Sound of Clashing Wars" (23 Pages)

Credits

Editor: **Alan Gold**
Plotter, scripter: **Tony Isabella**
Penciler: **Richard Howell**
Inker: **Alfredo Alcala**
Letterer: **David Cody Weiss**
Colorist: **Michele Wolfman**

Feature Characters

Hawkman and **Hawkwoman** (both appear next in *Hawkman Special* #1)

Supporting Character

Stewart Frazier (appears next in *Hawkman Special* #1)

Villains

Rab Mekir, Fell Andar, Alegna Kadu, Sirrah Jak (first appearance; last name revealed in *Hawkman Special* #1), and **Nilda** (first appearance; all die in this story)

Herbert Lesser (an embezzler and computer expert; uses the alias "Brad Silver"), **Captain Jerry Olcott** (a U.S. Army officer attached to the Pentagon), **Congresswoman Devino** (last name revealed in *Hawkman* (second series) #1), and **an unnamed European surgeon** (first appearance of all; revealed as agents of Thanagar in this story; all except Jerry Olcott appear next in *Hawkman* (second series) #1)

Corla Tavo (last seen in issue #2; disguised as Coral Shilak, new Midway City Museum artist; appears next in *Hawkman Special* #1)

Guest Appearances

Aquaman and **Elongated Man** (both appear next in *Justice League of America* #241)

Synopsis

Even as they are recruiting Earth operatives among the mentally weak members of society, the Thanagarians have captured Hawkman's ship, using coordinates taken from the JLA computer before the data could be purged. Using relativity-beam modules, the Winged Warriors teleport to their ship and battle for it, but Katar finds that the only recourse is to destroy the ship, with nine of his people still aboard, the first intelligent lives he has taken. The alternative is to have their own weapons used against them, and to have the ship itself crash into Detroit.

Escaping via pre-set relativity beam to Grinder's Bluff, Hawkman and Hawkwoman are surprised when Fell Andar follows them from the ship, having latched onto their beam. Meanwhile, Rab Mekir, who had killed Mavis Trent against orders, had been attached to the Absorbascon as punishment, and the rush of information into his mind is causing him great suffering. Just as Andar is about to blast the couple, Mekir casts a mental blast at him, which petrifies the commander, etching his image into the cave wall. Mekir dies.

The first wave of the invasion is dealt with, and Hawkman and Hawkwoman return to the museum, where she hires Mavis's replacement, Coral—a Thanagarian spy.

Hawkman Special #1 1986

Cover Credits

Artists: **Richard Howell** (penciler) and **Dick Giordano** (inker; Signed)
Letterer: Typography

STORY

"Last Rights" (38 Pages)

Credits

Editor: **Alan Gold**
Co-plotter, scripter: **Tony Isabella**
Co-plotter, penciler: **Richard Howell**
Inker: **Ron Randall**
Letterer: **Kurt Hathaway**
Colorist: **Michele Wolfman**

Feature Characters

Hawkman and **Hawkwoman** (both last seen in *The Shadow War of Hawkman* #4; both appear next in *DC Comics Presents* #95)

Supporting Characters

Mavis Trent (last seen in *The Shadow War of Hawkman* #1; appears as a ghost; no further appearances to date)

Joe Tracy (last seen in *The Shadow War of Hawkman* #3;

appears next in *Hawkman* (second series) #1)

Stewart Frazier (last seen in *The Shadow War of Hawkman* #4; appears next in *Hawkman* (second series) #1)

Whitney Nichols (first appearance; a criminology student; appears next in *Hawkman* (second series) #2)

Villains

Eight deceased Thanagarians (including Sirrah Jak and Alegna Kadu, whose last names are revealed in this story; appear as ghosts; no further appearances to date)

Corla Tavo (last seen in *The Shadow War of Hawkman* #4; appears as Coral Shilak; appears next in *Hawkman* (second series) #1)

Gentleman Ghost (last seen in *Detective Comics* #526; revealed to be the same villain who fought Hawkman of Earth-2 in this story; appears next in *DC Comics Presents* #95)

Comments

Following this story, Hawkman teams up with Superman (and Hawkwoman appears as Shiera Hall only) in *DC Comics Presents* #95. Then Hawkman and Hawkwoman become involved in the earth-shattering events of *Crisis on Infinite Earths* #4–5, 9–10, and 12.

Hawkman also appears briefly in *Saga of the Swamp Thing* #46, concurrently with the events of *Crisis* #5.

Synopsis

Unable to sleep peacefully after the deaths of the eight Thanagarians in his ship, Hawkman dreams of a netherworld in which they and the Gentleman Ghost reside. He and Hawkwoman are called to the museum by Frazier to investigate a weird manifestation inside, which turns out to be a portal to that same dimension, at the site of Mavis Trent's death. Even after they encounter the Thanagarians, Mavis (who passes on), and the Ghost, he still refuses to believe, until Shayera convinces him to try her mother's ancient means of coming to grips with the death of others, a ritual called "vol."

Hawkman returns to Grinder's Bluff, and is performing the rite, when the Ghost appears to Shayera, imploring her to follow her husband. Katar enters the netherworld, and is greeted by Sirrah Jak, who aids him in relieving the souls of his people. Thus, he learns more of Thanagar's recent history. Hyathis did not cure everyone of the plague, many became sterile, and were pressed into invasion-service (they were dispensible), while the others were easily dominated.

As he helps the souls in passing over, Hawkman creates stone creatures with his mind, and these attack as the last soul departs, just as Hawkwoman and the Ghost arrive to help. When Shayera's police blaster runs out of power, Craddock steals ancient weapons from a London museum, and the creatures are vanquished. Afterward, the Ghost communicates with the still-lingering spirit of Fell Andar in the cave, explaining that he helped Hawkman in his own bid to steal Earth back from them.

Hawkman #1

(second series) August 1986

Cover Credits

Artists: **Richard Howell** (penciler) and **Dick Giordano** (inker; Signed)
Letterer: **Todd Klein**

STORY

"Secrets . . ." (23 Pages)

Credits

Editor: **Alan Gold**
Plotter, scripter: **Tony Isabella**
Penciler: **Richard Howell**
Inker: **Don Heck**
Letterer: **Agustin Mas**
Colorist: **Michele Wolfman**

Feature Characters

Hawkman and **Hawkwoman** (both last seen in *Crisis* #12)

Hawkman and Hawkwoman are the only feature characters in this comic, appearing in all subsequent issues, unless otherwise stated.

Supporting Character

Stewart Frazier (last seen in *Hawkman Special* #1)

Villains

Shadow-Thief (last seen in *Crisis on Infinite Earths* #9)

Joe Tracy (last seen in *Hawkman Special* #1; becomes a Thanagarian agent, and thus a villain, in this story)

Corla Tavo (last seen in *Hawkman Special* #1; appears as Coral Shilak; appears next in issue #3)

Herbert Lesser, Congresswoman Devino, and other agents of Thanagar (all last seen in *The Shadow War of Hawkman* #4)

Escaped convicts (first and only appearance to date)

Cameo Appearances

Superman, Green Lantern, J'onn J'onzz, Dr. Fate, and Wonder Girl (all in flashbacks)

Capt. Jerry Olcott and other agents of Thanagar

Matter Master (in a newspaper photo of an untold adventure which takes place after *Crisis*, but before this story)

Synopsis

As the blackmailed Terran agents of Thanagar continue their surreptitious takeover of Earth, Hawkman and Hawkwoman try to detect ships' landings. Frazier calls them in to help in a prison break, which turns out to be a diversion by Shadow-Thief to find if his enemies have a detection device. Sands escapes, but the convicts are captured.

Meanwhile, Joe Tracy, whose unrequited love for Mavis has turned him bitter toward the Halls, whom he blames for her death, vows to get rid of them as curators of the museum. As they investigate and find evidence that Hyathis Corporation is a Thanagarian front, Katar and Shayera are exposed as aliens in Tracy's article in the *Midway City Post*.

Hawkman #2

(second series) September 1986

Cover Credits

Artists: **Richard Howell** (penciler) and **Dennis Jensen** (inker; Signed)
Letterer: **Gaspar Saladino**

STORY

"Shadows . . ." (22 Pages)

Credits

Editors: **Alan Gold** and **Denny O'Neil** and **Barbara Randall** (credited as associate editor)
Plotter, scripter: **Tony Isabella**
Penciler: **Richard Howell**
Inker: **Don Heck**
Letterer: **Agustin Mas**
Colorist: **Michele Wolfman**

Supporting Character

Stewart Frazier

Whitney Nichols (last seen in *Hawkman Special* #1)

Villains

Shadow-Thief and his men (first appearance)

Joe Tracy (appears next in issue #4)

Thanagarians (last seen in *The Shadow War of Hawkman* #4; Thanagarians other than Dervon Ved and Corla Tavo appear next in issue #6)

Herbert Lesser

Other Characters

Midway City police officers (last seen in the Hawkman story in *World's Finest Comics* #267; appear next in #4)

The Board of Directors of Midway City Museum (first appearance; appear next in issue #5)

Agent Jackson (first appearance; an immigration agent)

Citizens of Midway City (first appearance; Marian named in this story)

Alfred Hitchcock (his shadow only; alluding to scene from the movie "The Birds")

Cameo Appearance

Byth (in flashback to *The Brave and the Bold* #34)

Synopsis

Their alien origins revealed in the city newspaper, the Halls are threatened by immigration officials, but Deputy Commissioner Frazier buys them some time. To get away from a gathering crowd, Carter creates a diversionary gathering of hundreds of birds, as he and his wife fly off to investigate the Hyathis Corporation.

When they arrive, they are immediately attacked by the Shadow-Thief and his men, the former now equipped with a means to freeze whatever or whomever he touches. Nonetheless, they handle them all, until the fleeing men blow up a truck. When the smoke clears, Hawkman and

Hawkwoman are alone—and under arrest for destroying private property.

Hawkman #3
(second series) October 1986

Cover Credits

Artists: **Richard Howell** (penciler) and **Don Heck** (inker)
Letterer: **Gaspar Saladino**

STORY

"Secrets, Shadows and Sinners" (22 Pages)

Credits

Editors: **Denny O'Neil** and **Barbara Randall**
Plotter, scripter: **Tony Isabella**
Penciler: **Richard Howell**
Inker: **Don Heck**
Letterer: **Milton Snapinn**
Colorist: **Michele Wolfman**

Supporting Characters

George Emmett (formerly Commissioner Emmett, now retired; last seen in the Hawkman story in *World's Finest Comics* #277)

Stewart Frazier and **Whitney Nichols**

Villains

Shadow-Thief
Herbert Lesser

Dervon Ved (first appearance; a Thanagarian posing as Mr. Glendon, head of the Hyathis Corporation; appears next in issue #5) and his **Earth agents** (first appearance; Appleton named in this story)

Corla Tavo (last seen in issue #1; appears as Coral Shilak)

Other Characters

Stan (last name not revealed; first appearance; Frazier's aide)

Miguel Carrillo (first appearance; a dupe of the Thanagarians; dies in this story)

Dr. William Thom (first appearance; a research scientist; dies in this story)

Synopsis

Former police commissioner George Emmett appears just in time to get the charges dropped against Hawkman and Hawkwoman by going to the Hyathis Corporation with the threat that if they do not comply they will lose several billion dollars in government contracts. Since Emmett is somehow immune to the effect of the Absorbascon, and his threat is not idle, the head of Hyathis, a Thanagarian named Dervon Ved (alias Mr. Glendon), goes along with these terms. He also turns the Thief over to the police.

Hawkman and Hawkwoman are sent to the Michigan warehouse of Hyathis to take him in, fully aware that they are being used. Abandoned by his men, the Shadow-Thief is overcome by the winged duo, who take advantage of his high sensibilities to bright light and piercing sound. Despite his heat-absorbing power, Hawkman defeats him.

Hawkman #4
(second series) November 1986

Cover Credits

Artists: **Richard Howell** (penciler) and **Murphy Anderson** (inker)
Letterer: **Gaspar Saladino**

STORY

"For the Benefit of Mr. Kite" (22 Pages)

Credits

Editors: **Denny O'Neil** and **Barbara Randall**
Plotter, scripter: **Tony Isabella**
Penciler: **Richard Howell**
Inker: **Don Heck**
Letterer: **Helen Vesik**
Colorist: **Michele Wolfman**
Dedicated to: Paul MacCready

Guest Star

Zatanna (last seen in *Swamp Thing* #50; wears her original costume as her stage costume in this story; appears next in *JLA* #247)

Supporting Characters

George Emmett

Stewart Frazier and **Whitney Nichols** (both appear next in issue #6)

Ed Dawson (last seen, as Lion-Mane, in *Hawkman* #21)

Villains

Kite-Man (last seen in *Batman* #315; last name, Brown, revealed in this story; no further appearances to date)

Andrew (last name not revealed; first and only appearance to date; Kite-Man's accomplice)

Johnny Fingers (first and only appearance to date; a pickpocket)

Joe Tracy (last seen in issue #2)

Corla Tavo (appears as Coral Shilak)

Other Characters

Jerald Trent (first appearance; Mavis Trent's father; a newspaper magnate and owner of the *Midway Globe*, as revealed in next issue)

Saul Ready (first and only appearance to date; character based on Paul MacCready, a friend of writer Tony Isabella; an aviation engineer, creator of a flying pterosaur model)

Angelo (first and only appearance to date; a stagehand)

Steve Houston (character patterned on Steve Dallas of the comic strip "Bloom County"), **Emmy Lou**, and **other unnamed attendees at the Festival of Flight** (first and only appearance of all to date)

Midway City police officers (last seen in issue #2; appear next in issue #6)

Cameo Appearance

Shadow-Thief (in flashback to issue #3)

Comment

This story indicates that Midway City is located in the state of Michigan in the post-Crisis DC universe.

Synopsis

Hawkman and Hawkwoman host the Fifth Annual Festival of Flight, an aeronautic show put on by the Midway City Museum to raise money for aviation scholarships. Displayed at this festival are a full-size working model of a pterosaur created by Saul Ready, and the Golden Eagle, an archaeological treasure uncovered the year before by archaeologist Ed Dawson. Zatanna magically appears to visit her old friends, and commiserates over the loss of their secret identities, while Batman's old foe, the Kite-Man, plots the theft of the Golden Eagle.

While Zatanna performs her stage act, Kite-Man causes a distraction by remote-controlling the pterosaur via a previously planted device, while his accomplice Andrew grabs the statue. Leaving his hapless comrade on the ground, he makes off with the bird while Hawkman and Hawkwoman must contend with the runaway dinosaur model. Kite-Man had reckoned without Zatanna, however, and she changes his bullets into flowers, and sends him plummeting to Earth, while Hawkman and Hawkwoman save both the flying model and panicking festival attendees.

Meanwhile, Joe Tracy and Coral Shilak plot revenge on the Winged Wonders with the help of Mavis Trent's father.

Hawkman #5
(second series) December 1986

Cover Credits

Artists: **Richard Howell** (penciler) and **Klaus Janson** (inker; Signed)
Letterer: Typography

STORY

"The Lionmane Diversion" (22 Pages)

Credits

Editors: **Denny O'Neil** and **Barbara Randall**
Plotter, scripter: **Tony Isabella**
Penciler: **Richard Howell**
Inker: **Don Heck**
Letterers: **Todd Klein** (pages 1–6) and **Agustin Mas**
Colorist: **Michele Wolfman**

Supporting Characters

George Emmett

Big Red (last seen in the Hawkman story in *Detective Comics* #452)

Villains

Lionmane (no hyphen in name as of this story)

Dervon Ved (last seen in issue #3) and **the Thanagarians** (last seen in issue #2)

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Joe Tracy
Corla Tavo (appears as Carol Shilak)
Harpy (not to be confused with Fal Tal and the Kalvars, or the Harpies who appear in *Green Lantern* (second series) #82), **Ames**, and **Walters** (first appearance; Thanagarian agents)

Other Characters

Jerald Trent (name spelled "Gerald" in this story; revealed to be a newspaper magnate and owner of the *Midway Globe* in this story) and **Hunt** (first appearance; Trent's aide)
An unnamed Midway City Museum security guard (first and only appearance to date)
The Board of Directors of Midway City Museum (last seen in issue #2; chairman's first name, Phil, revealed in this story)

Cameo Appearance

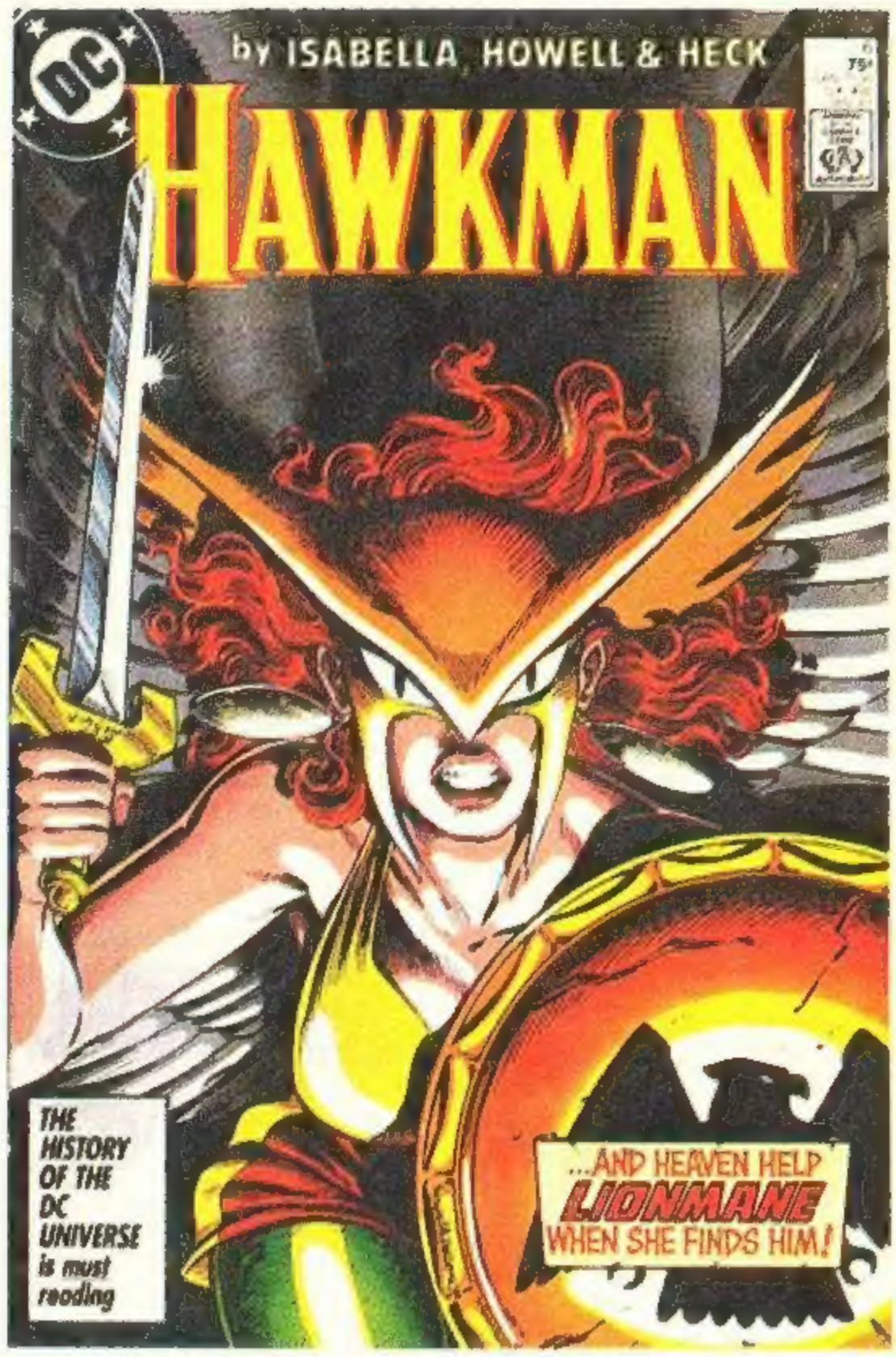
Gentleman Ghost

Synopsis

At a Museum Board of Directors Meeting to discuss the difficulty of having two super-heroes as curators, Mavis Trent's father enters to accuse the Halls of being derelict in providing for the safety of those around them, a criticism the couple later considers to have some merit.

Meanwhile, the Thanagarians have planned to have Ed Dawson again become Lionmane. Corla is selected to lure him into touching the Mithra meteorite, but is critically wounded by Lionmane seconds after his transformation. During Hawkman and Hawkwoman's attempts to corral their old friend, Lionmane plunges a lance into Katar's chest, while at the same time, in the board room, Thanagarian agents kidnap George Emmett.

Hawkman #6
(second series) January 1987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STORY

"A Lion in the Streets" (22 Pages)

Credits

Editors: **Denny O'Neil** and **Barbara Randall**
Plotter, scripter: **Tony Isabella**
Penciler: **Richard Howell**
Inker: **Don Heck**
Letterer: **Agustin Mas**
Colorist: **Michele Wolfman**

Supporting Characters

Stewart Frazier and **Whitney Nichols** (both last seen in issue #4)
Gentleman Ghost (last seen in *Hawkman Special* #1; does not appear as a villain in this story)

Villains

Lionmane
Joe Tracy
Corla Tavo (last name and identity as Dervon Ved's wife revealed in this story; dies in this story)
Dervon Ved and the **Thanagarians**
Karm Daiw (first appearance; a Thanagarian monitor; dies in this story)

Other Characters

Midway City police officers (last seen in issue #4; Phil Kansy dies in this story), Fisher, Tedesco, Kenny Jenkins, Riley, Susie, Andy, and Lt. Howard Hunter named in this story; Lt. Hunter is patterned on the character of the same name on TV's *Hill Street Blues*)
The Special Action Team (first appearance; a squad of SWAT police officers trained in part by Hawkman and Hawkwoman; Taylor named in this story; Taylor and six others die in this story)
An unnamed Midway City Hospital doctor (first and only appearance to date)
A drug dealer, a soap opera actress, and **a rock star** (first and only appearance of all to date; all driven temporarily insane by Lionmane in this story)
John Darling (first and only appearance to date; a TV talk show host; character patterned on the comic strip character of the same name)
Members of a rock group (first and only appearance to date)

Synopsis

Lionmane transforms the Midway City Zoo into a jungle under his mental control and defeats the efforts of the police to stop him.

Meanwhile, at the city hospital, Stewart Frazier tries in vain to convince Hawkwoman to leave the side of her critically wounded husband to help in the battle, even as the Thanagarians covertly kidnap Joe Tracy and the gravely injured Corla from elsewhere in the building. Hawkwoman finally joins the fight against Lionmane when the Gentleman Ghost appears and gallantly volunteers to watch over Hawkman in her absence. She finally defeats Lionmane by flying him into the upper atmosphere where the intense cold saps his strength and he changes back to Ed Dawson.

Back at the hospital, Hawkman miraculously recovers from his injury.

An Explanation of the DC Comics Index

This is the fifth in an ongoing series of comprehensive indexes to all of the DC Comics to appear since the company began publishing in 1935. In this series, we intend to examine every issue of every DC comic book and to provide you with a color reproduction of the comic's cover, a complete listing of the creative people involved in producing the comic, a complete listing of all of the characters who appear in each story, a summary of what happened in each adventure, and various other information.

It is our goal that every DC comic title will get a series of *The DC Comics Index* devoted solely to it. Heroes who have headlined in more than one title—notably, Superman and Batman—will have a separate series of the *Index* devoted to each title. In the case of some (but not all) features which have migrated from one title to another—such as *Legion of Super-Heroes*, which appeared in *Adventure Comics*, *Action Comics*, and *Superboy* before being awarded a comic bearing the name of the feature—we will bring together all appearances of the feature in one index series. Maxi-Series, Mini-Series, and features with short life spans will be indexed in related groups.

All comics indexed in a series will run in serial order, beginning with the first issue or the earliest issue that features the series being indexed. For instance, *The Official Superman Index* will begin with *Superman* #1, while *The Official Teen Titans Index* will begin with *The Brave and the Bold* #54, the first comic to feature the group of heroes who would become the Teen Titans. Non-DC Universe stories that appear in DC Comics are not fully indexed or synopsized. Each of the index entries is as self-explanatory as possible. Some of the criteria we used to create an index entry are provided below.

Cover Credits

It usually takes many people to produce a comic book cover, from conception and design through coloring and production, and it is impossible to credit them all. The Artist, responsible for the basic execution of the cover, does the lion's share of the work. If more than one artist works on a cover, some usually pencil and the others usually ink. The artist sometimes works from someone else's layout or design, and sometimes someone else touches up or redraws parts of the picture. Design work, layouts, touch-ups, and other ancillary work are not usually credited in the Cover Credits.

The Letterer hand-letters any captions or word balloons on the cover other than the logo. It is impossible to guess the letterer when the lettering is mechanically typeset or laid down from transfers, so such lettering is called "typographical."

Records of artists and letterers are sometimes unavailable, particularly for covers that appeared many years ago, so the identities of some cover artists and letterers are the best guesses that the indexers and DC's current editors and art staff can make. Credits other than Artist or Artists and Letterer appear where known.

Story Information

Story titles are given as they appear on the title page, not as on the covers or in coming attractions. When a story lacks a title or title page (a rare occurrence), a note to this effect appears as a Comment.

Story credits are taken from the credits as published. As with cover credits, it is impossible to credit everybody who worked on a story, but whenever additional information is available, it appears in the *Index*. If the published credits in a story are incorrect, the *Index* corrects them wherever possible.

Characters

All major characters, and most minor ones, are classified into seven categories, although all seven may not be needed to fully index a story. Bystanders, random police officers, random gangsters, background characters, and so forth, are not usually listed unless they appear elsewhere in more prominent roles.

The seven character categories are: Feature Characters, characters to whom the title of the feature refers; Guest Stars, characters from other comics who have a major role in the story; Supporting Characters, characters who appear frequently in stories with the feature characters(s); Villains, the antagonists of the feature character(s); Guest Appearances, characters from other comics who have a minor role in the story; Other Characters, characters who do not fall into any of the five previous categories; and Cameo Appearances, characters who do not actually appear in a story but whose images are seen, for example, in photographs, flashbacks, or reminiscences.

The Feature Character is listed only when not obvious from the title of the comic. For example, Superman is always the only feature character in his own comic, but the lineup of the Justice League of America changes occasionally, which requires a Feature Character listing for each indexed issue of *Justice League of America*. Guest Stars are usually major characters who have their own comics, but any character can be a Guest Star. The only qualifications are that the character not usually appear in the comic and that he or she take a major role in the story that is not antagonistic to the feature character(s). A Guest Appearance may be very brief; even a one-panel appearance or an off-panel appearance (for example, in a telephone conversation) counts, as long as the character is physically present.

"Behind the scenes" describes characters who don't appear in a story but whose influence is felt, as, for example, when a Villain works through agents.

There are two different kinds of flashbacks: (1) flashbacks to stories previously told (all of the characters appearing in the flashback are listed under Cameo Appearances unless they make physical appearances elsewhere in the story) and (2) flashbacks to events previously untold (appearances of all the characters in the flashback are treated as physical appearances; many origins are told in such flashbacks, for example). Parenthetical notes to characters' names in the listings explain these special appearances.

Chronology

A time line for all of DC's comics that allows proper chronolgical ordering of the appearances of every DC character is far from complete. Nevertheless, some appearances are known to precede or follow others. Whenever chronological information is known reliably but is not obvious from the continuity of the stories, it is noted in parentheses. "First appearance" accompanies a character's listing when the comic is the earlist one in which the character appears. A first appearance is not necessarily a character's chronologically earliest appearance, which might occur, for example, in an origin flashback first told many years later. As a general rule, in the case of feature characters who are members of a team but who also appear in their own features or comics, issue-by-issue chronological notations for these characters are made in the indexes to their own features, not in the index to the team feature. For instance, Superman's chronology is noted in *The Official Superman Index*, not in *The Official Justice League of America Index*.

A casual reading of a few Plot Synopses will make it abundantly clear that a whole month does not usually pass for the characters in between monthly issues of a comic. Many issues begin hours or even minutes after the previous month's story. Consequently, a character who has had his own feature for ten years will not have aged ten years in the time it took for those comics to come out. As for trying to determine in what year a given adventure takes place, there's no conclusive answer. Specific dates that appear in stories, as well as mention of current events and popular culture, depictions of contemporary fashions, and usage of contemporary slang, are all what is known as Topical References. These are specific details added by a writer or artist to a story to make it seem current at the time the story is being published. They are not necessarily indicators of when—what year or even what decade—a story took place.

A Personal Note

As should be obvious to anyone owning both this work and *The Official Marvel Comics Index*, the format and design of this book (not to mention the wording of this introduction) owe a great debt to my good friend, George Olshevsky, author of the Marvel Index series, with whose permission I have appropriated both his layout and his succinct prose.

Anyone wishing to contact me with comments, criticism, and/or additional data for inclusion in possible future updates may do so at the address below. My thanks to all those who have already written to me. It is unfortunately impossible for me to reply to each of you personally, but rest assured that your comments are read and carefully considered.

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